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# RUM RAIDERS CLEAN UP WICKED HURLEY

# Stalder Killing Laid to Four Gallons of Wine

# ON WHITE WINE"

KILLED ERNEST STAL-DER AT DARLING-

#### ALL DAY PARTY

Coroner's Inquest Adjourns to Get More Testimony in Sunday Morning Tragedy. (By Gazotte Staff Correspondent.)

Darlington, Wis., Dec. 28-Without reaching a verdict, the coroner's inquest on the death of Ernest Stalder, who was shot to death early Sunday morning by Herman Blauser, as told the Gazette Monday, adjourned until Friday morning to take further testimony.

Blauser is locked in jail without a specific charge against him pending the findings of the jury. All Monday afternoon a crowded court room listened to the evidence of the wine party that celebrated Christmas at the home of Ernest Maeder, next to the Oak Grove cheese factory of which Maeder was the manager. The party consumed four gallons of white wine. Eiguser shot Studer in a darkened room into which both had gone and there were no eye-witnesses to the actual shooting. It was only when four startling shots came that the party, all more or less Joyous over the wine, realized that a crime had, been committed. Blauser wears a black eye as testimony to his contention that Staider attacked him and he shot in self-defense. next to the Oak Grove cheese

Blauser's Statement

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Blauser admitted he was not himself, that he had foo much white wine and was drunk with it at the time of the shooting.

In a statement made to district attorney Mc Daniels, Blauser said he was under the influence of white wine us were the rest of the party. He had jokingly called Stalder a "Berner" as Stalder came from Berne, Switzerland, and had received a blow in the eye-as resentment, Stalder had jammed Blauser against the wall and then he shot. Blauser stated that he was 35 years of age and had no relatives in this country. He has retained E. F. Conley, of Darlington as his attorney.

Admits the Shooting

Admits the Shooting Menhall, wealthy Edgerton manufactory in his statement said he truer for shander—the result of the Larkin and his two sons denied implication in the theft when brought the said the gun held charges fled here against Larkin the fired all that the result of Stalder. There was not found in the revolver after in the rewind in the revolver after in the rewind the angle of the said the gun held decoys. The plaintiff through his account of the theft of five wild geese decoys are valued at \$50 making the through his atterney, Edward H. Ryan, asks \$2,000 in the flee decoys are valued at \$50 making the alleged decoys are valued at \$50 making the alleged offense grand larcenty. The saider suit information that is saider to that he fired one shot after to the fired one shot after the fired one shot after to the fired one shot after the fired o the festimony of a few witnesses was heard was again postponed un-

# RED HURRICANE

Tiflis, Doc. 28.—Energetic measures against persons suspected of being bolshovik agents have been adopted by the Georgian republic. The ropresentative of soviet Russia has been expelled from Kutais, while socialists clubs have been raided, their members arrested, and arms and documents seized. A sharp note has been handed M. Sheuman, who represents the Moscow government here, stating the republic has decided upon a ruthless warfare against plotters and will not tolerate soviet machinations.

Georgia is surrounded by bolshevi Goorgia is surrounded by Desarching states and it is expected will be absorbed by the soviet hurricane at any moment. Russian bolshevik forces are reported to be massing along the Georgian frontier.

#### Part Time Work Sought by Women

With a large number of mon unemployed many housewives are now seeking part time work in factories, slores and offices. Many of these women have found places through the classified columns of the Gazette.

If you are seriously thinking of working a few hours each day, call 77 either phone and insert a "Situation Wanted" ad in the Ga-

If you are in search of someone to work a few hours each day why not try the direct way to find them? Place a "Help Wanted" ad in the Cazette.

#### She's to Be Only Woman Rabbi



Miss Martha Neumark.

Miss Martha Neumark. Cincinnati, has the distinction of being the only woman in the United States who is studying to be a rabble. When she completes her course at the Hobrew Union college in Cincinnati, she will be the only woman rabble in the country. She resides in Cincinnati and is also a student at the University of Cincinnati.

#### Slander Suit Follows "Wild Goose" Chase of Hounds; \$2,000 Sought

to have sold whisky.
The arraignment of Edward Houck,

Joseph Pankratz, Charles Zimmermar

the testimony of a few witnesses, were missing from a flock owned by was again postponed until Friday.

The Christmas Party
The party which ended in the shooting and murder of Stalder was started by Earnest Macder, manager of the Oak Grove Cheese factory (Continued on Page 3.)

GEORGIA TRHOWS

HER ENERGY TO BALK

Interest the testimony of a few witnesses were not found there on a started by Earnest Macder, manager of the Oak Grove Cheese factory (Continued on Page 3.)

HER ENERGY TO BALK

The other shooting and nucleon of George Mooney, a neighbor of Larkin. The Mauston dog, it could be attached to be attached to be a statements the plaintiff seeks court costs and 32,000 in cash. The case will probably go on their extern of court, the shortiff so ffice with Menhall, made an attempt to find the decoys.

Were Found Later.

Further soarch on three other farms near there showed that the geess owned by the Edgerton man, and, marked with his stamp were mixed in with domestic goese and other decoys. Larkin and his two/sons were arrangined in municipal court here on a Kyan some time ago.

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# stead act, returned by the grand jury. IN WALWORTH COUNTY One plea of guilty was entered. The

One plea of guilty was entered. The arraignment of the other four defendants was deferred until the arrival of their lawyers from out of town.

Peter Bejsar, Manitowoc, who pleaded guilty, was sentenced to four months in the house of correction and fined \$000. He was indicted on three counts, those of having whisky in his possession and of seiling and buying whisky.

The Walworth meeting.

whisky.

Those who pleaded not guilty were:

William McGinnis, a Green Bay saloonkeeper, and John Quatsoe, Joseph Windhauser, Joseph Neidl, Herman Holz and Henry Hermes, saloonkeepers, to whom McGinnis is alleged to have sold whisky.

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### Countries Now Send Diplomats to Hol Diplomats to Hol Rome, Dec. 28—Twenty six ries are now represented diplomated to have sold whisky. Diplomats to Holy Sec. Rome, Dec. 28—Twenty six countries are now represented diplomatically at the Holy Sec. This is a gain of 12 countries since 1914.

nod Arthur Cormier was postponed.

Cases of those who pleaded not guilty were set for January 17. Their ball was fixed as follows: McGinnis, \$5,000; Quatsoc and Windhauser, \$3,000; Neidl, \$2,000; Holz and Hermes,

BOND ISSUE, BIGGEST IN HISTORY. VOTE UNANIMOUS

Meeting Lasts but 37 Minutes, Shortest of 1920 - Buy

Paving Certificates. Construction of Janesville's new high school during 1921 became an assured fact last night when the council voted unanimously for the

council voted unanimously for the issuance of \$600,000 in 5½ percent bonds to mature \$50,000 cach year from 1 to 20 years.

The meeting was at once the last meeting of 1920 and the shortest. It began at 8 o'clock and ended at 8:37, business being speeded up to allow some of the city officials to attend the Lakota party.

Each Deposit party.

Bond Denominations, \$1,000. The bonding ordinance, introduced and given two readings at the last meeting, was given its third reading and passed in less than a minute. A form of bond was agreed upon, the certificates to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each to bear date of April 15, 1921.

By voting the issue, the council

The sale of bonds will be held in April. It will be extensively advertised in order to get a number of bids thus securing a higher premium. Janesville bonds have always sold well so little difficulty is predicted in disposing of this issue at an unuqually high premium.

Preceding passage of the bond ordinance, it was voted that the city buy up \$10,864, outstanding 1920 paving certificates issued to the White Construction company. This understood the company is willing

# FAMILY ESCAPES

partment stopped the blaze.

The building is occupied by the Nordang family, of six people and three roomers. Lew Anderson, one of the roomers, was awakened about 1:30 o'clock in the morning by smoke pouring through the transom into his bed-room. The ballway was blocked by smoke and flames when he rushed of the condition was reported for t partment stopped the blaze. out to give warning to the others When all were aroused one of chilwhen all were aroused one of chil-dren became so frightened that he was carried from the building. Although the flames had spread in the joists and floorway, the depart-ment was able to prevent the total destruction of the building.

rights of Japanese nationals in the United States have been broadened to include consultation with leaders in congress. The suggestion that congressional leaders be called into conference is understood to have been made by state department of ficials with a view of insuring approval by congress of various provisions of the proposed treaty. U.S. Flyers Permitted to

Land on Mexican Soil Mexico City, Dec. 28—American aviators flying from the northern frontier of Mexico toward Panama, may land on Mexican soil, if necessary, official permission being yesterday.

Sec. Colby to Have Busy Days in Montevideo Montevideo, Dec. 28—Bainbridge Colby, American secretary of state

PRESIDENT WILSON CELEBRATES 64TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Wilson celebrated his 64th birthday today, receiving numerous messages of congratulations. Two of the president's daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. W. G. McAdoo were with him, also Dr. Axson, brother of the president's first wife. Tonight Mrs. Wilson and the president's daughters expect to attend the wedding of Miss Marjorie Brown, cousin of President Wilson's first wife.

Interpreter for Red Cross Arrives in Constantinople; U. S. Captain Safe.

S. Captain Safe.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Dec. 28.—Miss Irene Knignivetch, an interpreter for the American Red Cross who was captured by the bolsheviki with Captain Emil Kilpatrick, of Uniontown, Pa., at Nova Alexievska, October 29, has arrived in Constantinople after escaping from her captors, says a dispatch to Red Cross headquarters today. When Miss Knignivetch last saw Kilpatrick he was in good health and was being taken to Moscow. The bolsheviki planned to transport him northward from Moscow for release in return for Russians whom the bolsheviki allege are being held by the United States government. Kilpatrick expects to leave Russia by way of Viborg, Finland, in a few weeks. Miss Knignivetch is a daughter of Prince Knignivetch

### MOTHER OF PAGE GIRL DISCREDITS

posed to have been attacked

#### Recovering from Illness

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28—Continued improvement in Cardinal Gibbon's condition was reported from Union

### "Mary Marie" **Begins Friday** in the Gazette

"Mary Marie," the great new serial story rights to which have been purchased by the Gazette from Houghton Mifflin Co., will make its initial appearance in the columns of the Gazette on Friday. If you bought this book at the stores you would pay \$1.50 for it. Some places they charge \$1.90. It is the aim of the Gazette to print five or six of, these best class stories a year. One of the leading publishing houses of the country is that of Houghton, Mifflin Co. The original has paid the author many thousand dollars and the sale is large. The book is one of the best sellers of the year. year.
The cost of the stories printed

and to be printed in the Gazette in a year is much more than the price of the paper, "Mary Marie" deals with divorce from the viewdeals with divorce from the view-point of the child. Here is a girl of 13 left by the divorce court to a six months existence, with her rich and cultured mother in an atmosphere of fashion and social galeties. When in that atmos-phere the child is "Maric." Then six months is spent with her father, a college professor and here in the planness and simplic-tive of learning she hecomes

"Mary."

Naturally she does not like it and she plainly says so. And without any intention of doing so she makes it very unpleasant for both until— 

GENT CITY, GIOLITTI DECLARES.

#### D'ANNUNZIO HURT Poet-Leader Wounded by Piece

of Shell Aimed at Palace. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, Dec. 28—There is reason to believe Flume is occupied by reg-ular troops, Premier Giolitti of Ita-ly declared at a press conference at Rome last night, says a Central

#### D'ANNUNZIO STRUCK BY FRAGMENT OF SHELL

Paris, Dec. 28—Newspaper coports say the wound suffered by Capt. d'Annunzio at Fiume was caused by a fragment of shell which fell on the palace where d'Annunzio has his headquarters. A Rome dispatch says Premier Giolitti told a delegation from parliament that Italy was forced to hasten her action against d'Annunzio to avert an attack upon Fiume by Jugo-Slavia.

#### FIUME MAYOR ASKS FOR SUSPENSION OF WARFARE

Rome, Dec. 28—The mayor of Fl-ume has asked General Caviglia, commander of the regular Italian forces, for a suspension of hostilities,

ADVANCE OF TROOPS.

Ancong May, Deer 28 Italian troops attempting to dislodge legion-

# MYSTERY OF MURDER

cafe.

The police investigation has disclosed it was said, that "Monk" recently had not been living "on the square" as he had promised Governor Smith when his citizenship rights were restored after the world war.

#### Russian Girl Stowawau Who Came to U.S. to Wed Deported to Siberic

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28 — Eva Printz, (Russian glrl, who came to Seattle as a stowaway in November, planning to be married to Iloyd D. Jacot, San' Franciscoil has lost her fight for admission to the United Stutes and must be denoted to fight for admission to the Efficient States and must be deported to Siberia. The U.S. Department of Labor was willing to admit Miss Printz, but the state department refused to waive passport regulations.

#### Federated Teachers

Hold Annual Convention St. Paul, Dec. 28-Delegates from all sections of the United States atd the opening sessions here of the fifth annual convention tended the option today of the fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers, an organization of school instructors affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

#### **Warding Confers With** McCumber of Dakota Marion, Dec. 28—President-elect Harding today continued his discus-

ion of domestic questions with tor McCumber of North Da sion of domestic designs with Schator McCumber of North Dakota, ranking member of the senator finance committee and with Oscar Straus, former secretary of commerce and labor.

### Beloit Real Estate

# ITALIAN TROOPS IN 57 Arrests Made, FIUME? ARMISTICE Saloons Wide Open After Wild Night

REGULARS OCCUPY INSUR- Sixty-Two Armed Federal Officers Surprise Logging Camp Said to be Center of Bootlegging Industry in Northern Wis-

Hurley, Wis., Dec. 28.-More than a half hundred federal prohibition agents from Chicago surprised the 35 open saloons in Hurley this forenoon, making 57 arrests and seizing quantities of liquors of all sorts. The federal agents were armed but not a

The raid followed a wild night at Hurley during which liquor had been sold at bargain rates, ranging from 35 cents for moonshine whisky to to 75 cents for well known brands. Among the arrests were lumberjacks too paralyzed from liquor to real-

### ize what was happening. IIS DEPOSITS at Chicago that prohibition agents would be shot if they at-Five Banks Combine to Offer Hurley, a lumbering town

Higher Bid on Janesville's Cash. 5000 people.

to pay 4.55 percent interest on county deposits. Officials could now see why directly had to be satisfied with only 2-percent.

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3-coordingly bids were advertised for with the result that the five Janes-wille banks—First National, Rock County National, Mercants & Savvings, Bower City and Bank of Southern Wisconsin—got together and officied a bid of 3 percent interest on daily blances, each bank to get one-

the city treasurer.

"We approve an equal distribution but circumstances may arise to deviate from this slightly at times," it was brought out in the resolution. The contract is to date from Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1921, both inclusive.

#### FIRE ON PRESIDENTIAL YACHT MAYFLOWER

his murderer and expected to make an early arrest.

Assistant District Attorney Hennis declared it was established that "Monk" was shot to death in a running fight. The police have reason to believe, they said, that some of "Monk's" old pals, who had turned against him, cornered him in the cafe.

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Washington, Dec. 28.—The mess who make room and several state rooms in the orion and several state rooms in the presidential the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of the kind that bore brands formerly familiar sights in every saloon window. But the "real stuff" was declared in the minority.

Secretary Daniels said the damage had not been determined but that a number of officers lost their personal effects. The fire was extinguished before it reached the state quarter's lost of the fire was extinguished before it reached the state quarter's lost of the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of any the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable quantity of any the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable and the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although there was a considerable the principal "wet" haul, although the principal "wet" haul, although

#### Missing Baloon May Be Near Canadian Lake

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The missing United States navy balloon which fit ted away from Rockaway navel air station, New York, December 18, is believed to have descended near the bridge over the Montreal Lake Temiskaming, 20 miles northwest of here. The latest surmise as to the whereabouts of the lost balloon, with its three navai officers, was received today from Sir Rupert Stupart, director of the Dominion weather bureau at Toronto, Sir Rupert reported a careful analysis of winds and other atmospheric conditions made it nearly a certainty the gas bag had been carried into the Temeskaming district.

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#### Reat Firebug Not Caught Yet, Reward Withheld

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 28.—The com-missioners of Fayette county, who re-cently offered a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of firebugs who have been terrorizing that par of western Pennsylvania, have do clined to pay the money to the per-sons responsible for the arrest of two men now in jail on the ground that the "real firebug" has not yet been captured.

#### McAdoo to Visit Mexico in Interest of Railroads

Mexico, City, Dec. 28—Newspapers here give much publicity to the ex-vected arrival here this week of Wil-Beloit Keal Estate

Agent Loses License

[INV ARSOCIATEL PRINSE.]

Madison, Wis. Dec. 28.—The Wisconsin Real Estate board has revoked the license of former Assemblyman A. J. Mathison, a licensed real estate broker of Beloit. Acts which rendered him untrustworthy as a real estate broker were charged. Two men of Beloit signed the complaint.

A consideration of the Mexican National railway. Some journals say Mr. McAdoo will play an important part in the contemplated return of the national lines by the government to the original owners.

shot was fired during the first hour of operations.

Reports had reached prohibition enforcement headquarters

tempted to make arrests in which boasts little more than

Another old custom was blown to the four winds at the council meeting last night when a combined bid of the five Janesville banks to handle the city's money during 1921 and pay 3 percent interest was unanimously accepted. For years the city's cash has been drawing but 2 percent, although the plan of distribution is nothing new.

Steps to get a higher interest rate for Janesville were taken by Mayor T. E. Welsh following the agreement of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin called some stocks and were believed to have them locked in safes.

federal prohibtion laws. Mr. Callahan

Twenty-eight men were in the second group which went over just before noon. The clean-up was contining such well known characters as

Under command of Joseph Callahan, chief of staff to Major Dalrymple in the latter's Iron River,
Mich, liquor raid last spring, the federal agents came over from Ironwood, Mich, at 9:80 o'clock this
morning and proceeded to wring
some of the wetness out of the town.
The saloons here are clustered
near the bridge over the Montreal
river from Iron-wood, and the 58 hileged liquor establishments searched
up to noon are contined to the lower three blocks of Silver street,
which is the city's principal business
thoroughfare.

had not been announced up to 12:30 p. m.
Working in a group the federal agents quickly searched the saloons, making arrests as they went along. The agents were armed and a number occasionally flashed their guns but there was no marked resistance and not a shot was fired during the first three hours of the "invasion."
The officers chartered a street car to bring the large quantities of moonshine whisky and while to Ironwood. The menj arrested were also taken to Ironwood and put on a special train. It is said that a number of the men arrested have been connected with the several murder cases in Ironwood and vicinity. Ironwood and vicinity.
Raid is Picturesque

There was more of the picturesque than the sensational in the "invasion" although the "movie" machines clicked merrily every time a federal agent drew a revolver or a keg of liquol w a revolver or a keg of (Continued on Page 5.)

#### THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednes-day with light snow in north portion tonight. Rising temperature,

The Gazette Has Bought Serial Rights to "Mary Marie"; Will Start Friday

Abandon Field to British and French.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin,-American business scouts who have been scouring Germany in the last few months in search of contracts have virtually abondoned the field to the British and French and gone home, according to information reaching the American formation reaching the American Association of Commerce and Trade here. While exports and imports between the United States and Germany continue gridqually to increase the Americans say, the majority of the big manufacturing and buying firms of Germany already have signed long-time contracts with the British and French, who sent agmies of representatives into the country as soon as the armistice was signed. as soon as the armistice was signed.
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of representatives into the country as soon as the armistice was signed.

Some Hold Back.

The Germans who have not contracted with the British and French, but have held back in the belief it would be to their advantage to the up with the Americans, are becoming discouraged and American business men here say unless there is soon a resumption of official relations between the two countries, and probably a stabilization of exchange, it must be many months after a dreaty is signed before the Americans will again have their proportionate pre-war share of German trade.

The German government is keenly alive to the situation and even has taken a hand, unofficially, in resent transactions by which it was believed good business relations between the two countries would be fostered. When the National Cash Register company recently sought permission of the political egonomic sub-committee of the Imperial Economic Council to Import tools and patterns for a factory in Germany, the German Foreign Office took an active interest and it is said even directed the committee to make a favorable report although some of Germany's most powerful financial influences were objecting.

Other American concerns have applied for permission to import machinery and manufactured articles but the ficonomic Council has thus far withheld the permission on the ground the articles could be produced in Germany.

The German government's principal objection to importations at this time is bused upon the low exchange value of the mark. Until the mark is stabilized, the Germans believe trade should be incouraged on the basis of exchange of goods, or that only such importations should be permitted as will encourage German production and form a market for German labor.

Baying. I have nothing but my hands and God, but I am willing to do anything honorable to get an education." A girl in southern lithrois who was rejected admission wrote in reply saying that she was willing to sleep on a cot in a hallway or in an old corner, it she was only given the opportunity to get an education at Blackburn.

Students are enrolled this year from 15 different states, and from Canada. Mexico, Japan, China, and South Africa.

All work at Blackburn college is done by student labor. The young men operate the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college farm of 200 acres, and produce the bulk of supplies for the college hitchen. Two teams and a tractor furnish motive power. Some 60 acres is seeded to wheat and the balance of the farm operation is divided betwoen corn. oats, and hay. In addition to farm work, the teams are used for hauling coal, which is quite a task as the college burns 500 tons a year. Not only is this hauled by the students but it is fed into the furnaces and the ashes carted away from them.

The dairy of pure bred Holsteins. a herd of Duroc hogs, a flock of Barred Plymouth Rock chickens, constitute part of the farm equipment. All this work is done by the young men, who work under the direction of a farm superintender. The course in agriculture accredited by the University of Hinois is open to all these young men in the college class room, so that they have the opportunity of geffing both the hopportunity of geffing both

Harding to Have Suit

Harding to Have Suit
of Home Spun Cloth, Too
Boston, Mass.—The homespun suit
made for Vice President-elect Coolidge during the election campaign is
to be unatched by a suit of homespun
for President-elect Harding. The
fabric is being woven on a loom 157
years old by Mrs. Laura A. Jackson
of this city, on whose farms in Bethel, Vt., the wool was clipped from native sheep. Mrs. Jackson, notwithstanding advanced years, put the wool
through every process necessary for through every process necessary for its conversion into cloth. When fin-ished the fabric will be of heather color in a subdued shade.

#### BROTHER ACTS AS PROXY AT WEDDING



Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez with

Senor, Don Manuel C. Tellez is Senor, Don Manuel C. Tellez is secretary of the Mexican embassy in Washington and he has just acquired a bride by proxy. It was impossible for him to leave V. ashington, so his brother acted as his proxy and the ceremony took place in Mexico City. Then the bride, Senora Dona Emilia Behoit da Tellez, came with relatives to New York city, where the bridegroom met her and escorted her to Washington.

### INDIAN RESERVATION IN WISCONSIN HAS

Green Bay-The Onelda Indian reservation, near here, has a population of 2,657, Cato Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs, points out. Although only such importations should be permitted as will encourage German productions and form a market for German labor.

THIS COLLEGE WANTS NO ONE WHO CAN GO SOME OTHER PLACE IF A SECRET PLACE PLACE IF A SECRET PLA

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### Edith May Good Looking, but Not Beautiful---She Wants to Be Movie Star Orders Issued for Care and

Chorus Girls in Follies Too Naughty for Plump Little Thing from Monroe, "Most Beautiful Salesgirl in U. S."— Showing Off This Week at Apollo Theater Here.

By PEGGY O'BRIEN WELSH.

"Uh, huh! She's a pretty nice ankle." Those were the words of America's criterion of beautiful women. Florenz Ziegfold, when Miss Edith May Leuenenberger, America's most beautiful salesgirl was presented to him in New York. Countless have said the same since Edith May stepped into the

york. Countiess have said the since Edith May stepped lato the imalight, many who saw her yesterdayday and today at the Apolto theater reiterated the words of others. Which all confirms the belief that if you can only get a few to think you are beautiful, all others by law of imitation, which is the strongest force in human society, will do likewise.

Not Dazzink Beauty.
However, Edith May is, good looking as good looks go. That is to say, she's good to look at and yet not of such dazzling beauty that one who did not know of her fams would stop twice to drink in the wealth of pulchritude. Interviewed yesterday afternoon in her dressing room at the theater, she appeared the yet unspoiled school girl of Montroe, relaxing occasionally and throwing out a "He sex." or a "Gee, I was embarrassed, which, if, nothing else, should distinguish this heauty from the cold and calculated answers of other nation-wide wincers. wide winners.

wide winners.

If your favorite type of beauty is the light complexioned, blonde damsel, then you are distinctly "outa" luck on the salesgiri queen. She's a typical brunctte, Jet black curls hang coyly over either shoulder. Large brown eyes are set off by long lashes and gradefully arched brows. The nose is just a nose neither noticeably straight or comically crooked. And the mouth, attractively bowed with the full red lips of youth; teeth, pretty and even. Edith May is plump and short, which, if she is to live up to her reputation, will incessitate constant twaining to keep beneath the heavy mark.

Edith May's story begins with one day in Brodhead, when she went to a photographer—Oh, no! Not to get her pleture taken—but to obtain a picture of the basketbail team. She were the now famous gingham gown. The photographer was so impressed with her looks that he asked her to return in a few moments as he wanted to take her pleture in that attire. It was this picture which was sent to the, contest headquarters by the editor of the Monroe Times. Nothing was heard of the picture for months, and so modest was Edith May that she had ceased to think that she had even a chance, when one day Zoe Beckley, feature writer of national repute, came to Monroe accompanied by a moving picture representative, and announced that the national salesgirl contest had been won by Miss Edith May Lettenenberger. Then followed a whirl of interviews, photographing, and negotiations were straightway made for Miss May (this is her stage name) to go to New York, where as a part of the rewards of being a winner of the ations were, straightway made for ations were, straightway made for Miss May (this is her stage name) to go to New York, where as a part of the rewards of being a winner of the contest she was to appear in the Follies for eight, weeks.

The Pollies Not for Ber! Such a life in the Follies? Not for

Edith May!

"I'd rather sell newspapers than go back into the Follies again," she said yesterday, and her mother confirmed her daughter's assertion by saying that she didn't want her daughter to live the life that a Follies cherus girl leads—huddled in a small dressing room with eight other girls who could not be persuaded to coase smoking or playing cards until just before cuftain call, when a wild scramble had to be made to got dressed. And then such dresses so difficult to get into such dresses so difficult to get into such dresses so difficult to get into the New York, where she says she has tain call, when a wild scramble had to be made to get dresses. And then such dresses so diffiguit to get into and only one wardrobe mistress to assist the eight. And then their language! Well, it was all too much for the unsophisticated girl cared in the confines of the nearby cheese town. But admitted that they were nice to her, but she just couldn't be thrown in with such people.

Not "Wild" in Movies.

These Mackinaws are all Virgin wool.

Will give long wear and warmth to the wearer.

\$25 Virgin wool genuine Patrick \$18.75

\$18 Virgin wool, genuine Patrick \$13.50

Specialists of Good Clothes and nothing else. The House of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson's Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mal-

lory Cravenetted Hats, Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

Duluth Mackinaws, now

Duluth Mackinaws, now

Duluth Mackinaws, now

\$17 All wool Mackinaws

\$16.50 All wool Mackinaws,

\$20 Virgin wool, genuine Patrick
Duluth Mackinaws, now



and only one wardrobe mistress to assist the eight. And then their language! Well, it was all too much for the unsophisticated girl reared in the confines of the nearby cheese town. She admitted that they were nice to her. but she just couldn't be thrown in with such people.

When asked what he movies.

When asked if the movie people were rist jist as "wild," Miss May was

Orders Issued for Care and Protection of Passengers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Philadelphia.—Railroads in this territory are returning to pre-war sorvice so far as the comfort of passengers is concerned. The Pennsylvania has issued careful instructions for the heating of cars. Coaches in through service, says an order, must be heated to a temperature between 55 and 70 degrees; in suburban service, 60 to 65. Sleeping cars between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. must have temperature of about 60; in the daytime the temperature in sleepers and parlor cars should range between 65 and 70 degrees; in suburban service, 60 to 65. Sleeping cars between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. must have temperature of about 60; in the daytime the temperature in sleepers and parlor cars should range between 65 and 70.

ude: Principal stations at which trains

Principal stations at which trains will stop must be announced in all coaches and dinors before they leave terminals.

Approaching stations, the name of the station must be announced at least twice.

No harrogre, will be allowed in the No baggage will be allowed in the

stops.
Trainmen must not turn seats until
arrival at terminal.
Report All Cases of Standing.

Conductors, must report all cases where passengers are obliged to stand and the reason therefor.
Conductors must make frequent trips through sleaping cars at night to see that Pullman employe is or to see that Pullman employe is on guard in each car in service. Wooden coaches or wooden com-bined cars must not be placed be-tween steel cars, or between steel cars

and the engine.

Soliciting alms, distributing hotel cards, advertising matter or literature not directly, connected with the business of the company, must be

875,000 Auto Fire OCCURS IN OSHKOSH

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[BY ASSOCIATED PHISS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 27.—A fire which partially destroyed 15 automobiles and damaged many more, besides doing damage to the building to the extent of several thousands of dollars, swept through the garage of the Hollister (Auto company here early Sunday morning. The loss on autos alone is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Insurance vocers a part of the loss, it is believed the fire started in the engine of a coupe that was brought into the garage shortly before the fire, to be stored for the night. The trucks belonging to the county and used in clearing snow from the roads were damaged. roads were damaged.

# AFTER POOR SEASON

fishery off the East coust were failures.

The main cod fishery around the coast of the island and Labrador resulted in an estimated catch of 1.000,000 quintols (of 112 lbs.), as against 1,700,000 for last year. The price dropped from \$12 to \$10 a quintal for Newfoundland fish and from \$100 to \$8 for Labrador cod. The decline in prices of cod oil, jobsters, salmon and other subsidiary products has been so great that the fishermen will not receive more than half the amount which they obtained last year.

last year.
Another factor tending to emigra-Another factor tending to emigration is the curtailment in the fron
mines, where forces of 3,000 have
been reduced by one-half. Although
the pulp and paper mills are making an exceptionally large cut of
wood, they cannot absorb all the
men seeking work from them this
winter.

Old Wisconsin Saloons Being Used as Churches

Being Used as Churches
[av associated paiss,]
Philadelphin.—Frontier salobus in
the west are being donated and
bought by Methodist ministers to be
rebuilt into churches and parsonages.
District superintendents from towns
in the west made this report 'o the
board of home missions and church
extension of the Methodist Episcopai
church at a meeting here. More than
20 churches and parsonages have been o churches and parsonages have been main alone, it was reported, Fifteen parsonages were equiped with the oak furniture from a hotel at Med-ford, Wis-

#### TOWN TOPICS

Jim Auten, who now lives in Indunapolis, sent a box of cigars to A. J. Gibbons. It was a good cigar, too, all wrapped up in silver foil and each cigar made of tobacco. Inside the cover of the box was this touching but of postry.

bit of poetry:

CURED

I'm off o' the game of golf for life,

Yes, done with it once for all:

No more shall I swing a driving from

Nor hunt an clustye ball.

How oft, in appropriate togs arrayed. Have I sailled forth at dawn
To wallop a pill 'round the deway
course—
But those old days are gone!

I'm off o' the game, as I said, for life,
Since a saphead had the gall
To ask me, lamping my kit of clubs,
To fix his parasol!

Here is a story from the La Crosse Iribune about the air plane that laily flies over Janesville carrying he mail to Chicago from Minne-

the mail to Chicago from Minneapolis.

Mechanic Swenson of the airplane
mail service was injured Friday at
Richland Center, Wis. While trying to spin the propeller he was
struck on the arm by one of the
blades. He was unable to continue
with the plane on its run to Chicawith the plane on its run to Chicago.
The airplane pilots, mechanicians

The airplane pilots, mechanicians and others attached to the air station here are still talking about the apolis to La Crosse in the heavy snowstorm last Tucsday. The plane was covered with snow when it reached La Crosse. The storm was so thick Winslow flew his ship so low that it seemed as though he barely missed the roofs of buildings.

In fact, the ship was so close that people in the streets could see the snow piled on the wings of the ship. Although flying at 150 to 200 feet high, Winslow was unable to locate the Salzer field and was forced to alight along the Burlington tracks, some distance from the field.

#### KIDN APING OF JEWS IS DEEP MYSTERY

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I.
Budapest—Mysterious kidnaping of rich Jews continues here and the police seem unable to end it or to detect the criminals.
Recently three wine merchanis

who had gone to the country disap-peared. The police followed their tracks to the lake Nalaton, where the

FARM FEDERATION ELECTS HIM AS ITS VICE PRESIDENT



C. F. Bradfute, president of the Ohio farm bureau federation, was elected vice president of the Amer-ican farm bureau federation at its recent meeting. J. R. Howard of Clemons, Ia., was re-elected president

New stock of Prayer Books, Resary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent.



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Stamps Free with Cash purchases

Second Floor

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

— For Our End of the Month Sale — Second

All Ready-to-Wear and Floor Coverings Radically Reduced

One Day Only-Tuesday, Dec. 28.—Percale and Gingham One lot Children's Bath Robes, mostly dark House Dresses, only 3 dozen in the lot, \$2.48 value; one day only .....

One Day Only—Thursday, Dec. 30.—2 dozen Flannel Kimonos, floral and Japaniese designs, cord and satin trimmed; values to \$3.50; one day only.....

One Day Only—Friday, Dec. 31.—5 dozen Women's Percale House Dresses, medium and navy blue and grey, all sizes up to 53; values to \$4.50; one day only..... One Day Only-Thursday, Dec. 30.-Your choice any

\$5.95 to \$6.95; this one day only ...... One Day Only—Wednesday, Dec. 29.—Your choice Children's 2 to 10 years Gingham Dresses, **Q1 Q** values to \$3.50; this one day only.....

One Day Only—Tuesday, Dec. 28.—Gingham Dresses in the flapper, sizes 12½, 14½, 16½; values **C1 Q2** to \$3.75; this one day only..... While 24 Skirts last, Serge and Silk Skirts,

values to \$6.00, ...... While 15 Coats last, plain colors and plaids; Women's and Misses' sizes,....

Price

Taffeta or Jersey Petticoat, values from

Women's Cloth Coats Women's Cloth Suits

Lace Trimmed Marquisette Curtains, Ivory and Beige color, \$4.95 value, pair.... 27x54 Rag Rugs 27x54 Grass Rugs 30x60 Grass Rugs Silk Kimonos in two lots, values from \$14.50 to \$18.50, Jap Silk and Silk Mull. Sizes to 44. 

colors; 6 to 12 years sizes, while they last. ... \$1.39

One lot Women's Gingham House Dresses, plaid and

One lot Flannel and Crepe Kimonos in novelty and staple,

This price is good during this sale only. We will hold any

plain colors, sizes up to 44, values to \$5.75;

styles, values to \$4.95;

rug with a down payment until needed.

27-inch Velvet Brussels Stair Carpet

27-inch Brussels Stair Carpet

this week only.....

this week only.\....

Now on

Women's Plush Coats Misses' Coats

Children's Coats Fur Pieces Women's and Misses Sets, Mutts, Collars

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**During This Sale** 

Size Rugs

**\$290 FOR NEAR EAST** 

case is so severe that complete re-

Announcement was made today, claiming that it was the Christian Science church which made the first collection for the Near East Relief fund and not the Presbyterian as announced Monday.

announced Monday.

A collection was taken up at the Science church Sunday, Dec. 19, when \$230 was raised. The Presbyterian church raised \$350 Sunday.

EXPORTS OF FOOD ARE HIGHER THIS NOVEMBER

Washington.—Exports of food prod-ducts from the United States during November totaled \$138,980,081, as compared with \$133,457,166 in Novem-

Study Nursing Two Year Course

In Accordance With New Illinois Law Accredited Training

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Class Now Forming

SCIENTISTS RAISE

Yuletide decorations.

Laurel Lodge Plans Party.—Members of Laurel lodge, No. 2, Degree or Flonor, and their children will be entertained Wednesday evening with a Christmas party at Eagles annex. Festivities will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Give Family Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, were among those who gave dinner parties Christmas day. Their guests numbered 10. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Duggan, Milwaukee, attended.

Ten at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Movlear, 408 South Third street, entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Ten guests attended.

Consting Party Planned—A consting party will be held Thursday evening on South Bluff street hill by the members of the Count On Me

To Give Swimming Party—Miss Elizabeth Hooper will entertain Thursday evening with a swimming party at her home at the School for the Blind. Twenty guests will be entertained.

Party at Apollo Hall—Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, 220 St. Lawrence

avenue, will entertain this avening at Apollo hall at haif past eight o'clock. Miss Vera Poppe, cellist, will give a recital which is to be followed by

Social Arts-Dinner Party.—A pretty dinner party was given Monday evening at the Grand hotel by the Social Arts club in honor of the members who are at home for the holiday recess. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock in the private dining room. A pink and lavender color scheme was carried out in hand painted piace cards, lavender nut buskets and a floral centerpiece. Mrs. David Dean. Emerald Grove, was the out of town guest. Following the dinner most of the girls attended the Lakota dance.

Farewell for Walter Little-B. C.

Farewell for Waiter Little—B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, entertained the boys of his Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Monday evening at his home in honor of Walter Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Little, who left today for their home near Aurora, Ill. Games and music were diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served at 10 colock.

o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

#### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20.

Evening
Dancing party—Miss Helen Louise
Wilcox.
Young Ladies sodality supper—St.
Mary's church.
Laurel lodge party—Eagles hall.

Lakota Dance Brilliant Function-Takota Dance Brilliant Function—Of all festive social functions, the Lakota club's tweifth annual dancing party held last evening in the Armory hall and attended by 250 couples was pacamount. Paramount from a social standpoint because aside from the senior prom it was the most democratic gathering of the waning year. The best from a standpoint of such artistic touches as elaborate decomplions, superfine music, and an array of gorgeous gowns.

Long and old mingled in the throng of happy dancers treading the light fantastic from 9 until I o'clock accompanied by one of the best orchestras which has ever performed in this city—Cope Harvey's seven jazz wizards.

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The bare walls of the Armory were festooned with red and green stream ers draped into a weeath. Streamers of the same texture hung gracefully from the four corners of the hall to the center. These were heavily laden with artificial ticoles. Two electric lighted Christmas trees graced the stage, at the same end of the hall were cozy corners fitted up with lamps and velour furniture. Diek Saxby headed the corps of decorators who converted the hall into such an artistic setting. Harold Swarzz was general chairman. David Drummond headed the music committee.

More evening gowns were in evidence than at recent former Lakota parties, the young people who are home from school for the holidays perhaps displaying the most claborate attires. Many of the matrons of the year were their wodding gowns which were accentuated by the more brilliantly colored frocks of cerise, orange, electric blue, and the pastel shades.

The attendance from surrounding

brillantly colored frocks of cerise. orange, electric blue, and the pastel shades.

The attendance from surrounding lowns exceeded by far that of other years. Included in the out of town guest list were the following: the Misses Neil Curtain and Margaret Tutte. Miss Katherine Skeyhan. Rockford; Miss Thelma Paulson and Robert Antes, Evansville; William Heider, East Moline, III.: Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MeVicar, Miss Glady; Keith, Milton; the Misses Ruth Fitzgibbons, Winifred Hooper, Earl Birmingham, Stewart Mouat, Gus Bauer, Harold Dearborn, and Victor Whiton, all of Chicago: William Sniveley, Decatur, III.; H. E. Scuricek, Kansas City, Mo.; the Misses Rita Crary and Caroline Richardson, Delavan; the Misses Sophia Steliger, and Jear, Showd, Charles Locfcibein, Madison: Edward Atwood, Minneapolis; Miss Mildred Kiersey and Harold Kiersey, Long Beach, Calif.; Harry Gross, Green Bay: Floyd Klimer, Chillicothe, Mo.; Miss Agnes Rathford, Joliet, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Adolph Jensen, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker, the Misses Beulah Pomeroy, Ruth McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunker, the Misses Beulah Pomeroy, Ruth McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Alten Earle, all of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. Goorge, Wolcolt, the Misses Frances; Timm, Esther Frein, Gestrude Vaughn, Boss Mills, Lorene Hanson and Catherine Williams and Mort Phinn, Paul Finnegan, Camden Murkland Russell Herth, Edward Holloway, Harry Rautholmew: Danna Sheplard, all of Belolt.

Watch Party Given—Mr. and Mcs. C. K. Patton, 315 Forest Park boulevard, will entertain a few friends at a watch party New Years' eve.

Mrs. Lee Entertains-Mrs. Howard Tee, 309 Forest Park boulevard, is entertaining a club at her home this afternoon. Twelve women brought thoir sewing after which a supper is

Card Club Meets—Mr. and Lies. George Graham, 618 Glen street, entertained a card club Monday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes won by Mrs. Edward Hyzer and George Graham. After the game, Mrs. Graham served a lunch.

Reception for Minister—A reception is being planned for the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Scribner at Congregational church Tuesday, Jan. 4. Ali members of the church are invited.

Methodist Social Tonight.-Meth Methodist Social Tonight.—Methodists of the city are making extensive plans for the Sunday school social which will be held this evening in the church pariors. The get together of all seven departments for a social time, in an annual affair. Those departments which are to take part are the home, cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, teenage, and adults. A program and entertainment of versatile nature to please every department will be givern. Charles Atkinson is chairman please every department with the given. Charles Atkinson is chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss. Hazel Ketchpaw will direct the program which will be held later in the evening in the auditorium. Holiday decorations are being erected by a committee headed by Edward. Iconig and Mrs. J. L. Robb heads the refreshments committee. J. E. Lane, superintendent of the Sunday school has general supervision of the affair. Activities begin at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Atkinson is chairman

Plan For New Years.—Elks are rounding their plans into completion for their New Year's eve watch party to be held in the club rooms. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and at 12 o'clock a four course dinner will be served after which dancing will continue.

Attend House Party.—Miss Josephine Carle and Robert Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, left the city today for Dubuque, Ia., where they will be guests at a house party for over the New Years. The hostess is a school friend of Miss Carle's.

Eau Claire Guest Honored.—Miss Catherine Buillis, Eau Claire, who is the guest of her sister. Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, South Bluff street, will be honored with a party this evening given by Mesdames Oscar Nelson and Robert B. Morvis. The guests will attend the theater after which a lunch will be served at a downtown cafe. Mrs. Walsh Gives Dinner.—Mrs. James Walsh, 330 Linn street, entertained at a family dinner, Christmas day. Twenty covers were laid for the dinner which was served at

Wed in Rockford.—Charles Beineman, this city, and Miss Florence Stritz, Menasha, were united in marriage Monday in Rockford.

Misses McLay Hostesses.—Miss Grace and Miss Agnes McLay en-tertained 11 of their friends, last evening at their home in Rock Prairie. A wild duck dinner was served at 6 o'clock. After dinner speeches and music were diversions of the evening. Each guest was presented with a Christmas present.

Celebrates 86th Birthday—Mrs. P.
Schrader, 1408 Pleasant street, entertained a company of relatives and friends Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Julia Gibbons, Chicago, spent Mrs. Harry George, Schmidley apartments.

Mr. Schrader's elghty-sixth birthday. A four course dinner was served at 1 o'clock. The honored guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fitzgibbons, and daughter, Rulh, and Miss Winlest received many gifts.

24 at Christmas Party—Tweaty-four young women, members of the four young women, members of the four young women, members of the four young women, members of the rank Jackson street.

Count On Me club, were delightfully entertained Monday evening at a macher and daughter, Yera, 815 Celebrates 86th Birthday-Mrs. P.

SISTERS-IN-LAW OF CORK'S FIRST MAYOR ARRIVE



Milwankee Guest Honored.—Mrs.

E. H. Ransom and Mrs. William Alderman were hostesses today at a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Ransom, 217 East street. The luncheon was served at one long table. Bouquets of white roses and white narclssuses were the decorations. In the afternoon cards were played. The guests were members of an old time club which was started in 1913. The luncheon was given complimentary to Mrs. Brown Fleek, Milwankee, who is spending the holidays in Janesville. Anna Walsh, above, and Susan Walsh, photographed on crrival in New York.

Anna and Susan Walsh, sistersi-law of Terrence MacSwiney's
predecessor as lord mayor of Cork,
have arrived in the U.S. to testify
before the unofficial committee of
100 regarding conditions in Ireland.
They will tell of the shooting of
their brother-ir-law, who was the
first republican lord mayor of Cork.

### **BELEY TO REMAIN** AS UNDER-SEHRIFF

Titortains Employes. — Twenty-three employes of Ford and Fordson Sales and Scrvice were entertained Christmas eve by Robert Bugss at his home, 512 South Academy street. The long banquet table was tastefully decorated with three Christmas trees and attired in holiday style. After a sumptuous turkey dinner served at 6 o'clock, each employe was presented with a Christmas check. The evening was spent in dancing and games, everyone taking part. The guests departed at a late hour. FOR GASH WHIPPLE

Cash Whipple Belett, who will become swift of Rook county January 3, is in Janusville making arrange ments for taking over the office. The present sheriff, Fred Beley, will remain as undersherid for the present according to annohements made at the county jail today.

A the county jail today stated that he is cohildering his state of deputies. It is understood that he is cohildering, his state of that he is cohildering, his state of that he is cohildering, his state of deputies will be made, as many of the deputies under Sheriff Beley were appointed by Whipple when sheriff in 10 the cut in the salary from \$5.300 to \$5.000 given Whipple by the special committee to cover all expenses, was made after protest, it developed to \$5.000 given Whipple by the special committee to cover all expenses, was made after protest, it developed to the county beared delives to the four which had becomes a carbon the first become of the fact before a man becomes a carbon to the fact before a man becomes a carbon the first become of the fact before a man becomes a carbon to the fact before a man becomes a carb

Miss Weber Entertains—Miss Agnes Weber, 26 Wisconsin street, entertained several friends Sunday evening. Among the guests were the following from out of town: J. Reardon, Waukegan, Ill; J. Mair, Detroit; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Duggan, Alilwaukeg. A lunch was served at the close of the evening.

of Mirs. Bakken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Apollo hall at half past eight 3'clock. Miss Yera Poppe, cellist, will give a roctal which is to be followed by daningtimas Party Given—Twenty-four men and women were entertained at a Christmas party Monday syening by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwaukee street. Robert Earle, 1321 West Bluff street, was called to Edgerton Sattliwaukee street. To the guests was the feature of the evening. Misical numbers consisting of vocal solors with Miss Belva Sovenston as accompanist were given. After the evening of music and games refreshments were served.

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gerton, are steady to me, 200 South Biuff street.

Henry Martin, Baraboo, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eller, 164 Linn street.

Gerald McDermott, South Bluff street, is home for his vacation from Effingham, Ill., where he is attending school.

Miss Irene MacMinan, Elroy, is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eller, 164 Linn street.

William McGinley, Minneapolis, who has been a guest at the McGinley home, 723 Prospect avenue, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward, H. Amerpohl, 1239 Racine street have gone to Readings, Pa., where they will spend some time at the home of her mother.

In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eller, 164
Linn street.
William McGlnley, Minneapolis, who has been a guest at the McGine who has gone to Readings, Pa., where they will spend some time at the home of her mother.

Miss Anna Erickson, 104 East delegation. He appointed the following colleagues: J. A. Craig. George S. Parker, H. H. Bliss, and days vacation.

street, has good a ten days vacation.

Attend Masonic Mect—Mesdames John Dower and J. C. Harlow went to Sharon today where they will install an Eastern Star class this evaning. A banquet is to be served at 6:30 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Allss Jessica George, who teaches at Wautoma, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George Schmidley apartments.

Mrs. William Noonan, 1302 North New Years ago, when he retired because of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers and Attend Masonic Meet—Mesdames
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### Story of Darlington's Christmas Festivity and Tragic Ending

who invited a few friends to spend the afternoon of Christmas day with him at his home next to the choese factory, about 5 miles northeast of Darlington, in a Swiss settlement.

Mr. Mæder invited his helper Ernest Egger, Cumpbell Miller, a farmer and patron of the factory and his wife and three young sons all under 20 years of age and daughter; Chris Mossimann, a format farmhand of Miller's who was visiting him; Ernest Stalder, who was killed, and Herman Blauser who shot him.

The party came over to Maeder's house at 12 o'clock and played cards, had a chat and played the phonograph and drank some wine which Maeder had prepared, until late in the afternoon when Miller and farmily went home did the chores and it were fairly good friends, carrying on a conversation in Swiss. They played a Swiss game of cards until 12 o'clock, Four gallons of wine were consumed by the party.

How Argument Started

The men were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The content in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The content in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The sum were such as the content in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The sum were fairly good and the sum were consumed by the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The sum were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The men were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The men were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The men were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Mæder The men were talki

How Argument Started

The men were talking and the phonograph was being played when Blauser and Stalder got into a heated argument about cheese factories in the vicinity. Mr. Maeder interrupted and said "Here boys we do not want any fighting here".

Both of them replied, "We are not going to fight, we will be good friends."

They argued until about 2 o'clock in what the other guests say was a yory friendly manner. Everyone was about to retire for the night at Maeder's home and Berghalter was about to play another piece on the phonograph when a squabble was heard in a small unlighted room adjoining the living room where Blauser and Stalder had gone.

Four revolver shots from the room startled the guests. Blauser and stalder had gone.

Four revolver shots from the back door hattess and coatless. The guests rushed inside and found Stalder lying in a pool of blood, five feet from the door where he had fallen dead. No sounds of la scuffle had been heard and the few pleces of furniture in the room were in order.

Campbell Miller, accompanied by Preset Evers set out and walked to breath and access and caless. The guests rest out and walked to be a cheesemaker in Darlington and the police have never in order.

Campbell Miller, accompanied by Preset Evers set out and walked to be a cheesemaker in Darlington of the part of the room walked the guests. Blauser is 35 years of age and has been a cheesemaker in Darlington and the police have never in order.

Both Men of Penece
The der demunder and Stalder are astounded at the murder as neither have ever been in a quarrel with each other or led anything but a peaceful and quiet life in the little town where been in a quarrel with each other or led anything but a peaceful and quiet life in the little town where been in a quarrel with each other or led anything but a peaceful and quiet life in the little town where been in a cheese are of age, came from Switchen and France in the vicinity of Darlington and Frayette. He was employed by Fritz Adler for 2 years and has been a resou

# GALLI-CURCI TO

Mr. Mackin asked for the money because of damage done to his property on Prospect, between the river and North Bludf street. The board investigated and found an old stone box storm sewer and a tile one of smaller size, apt to become clogged. Recommendation was made that the city repair the stone box and renew the tile part. As to paying Mr. Mackin's claim it was decided that the city is not liable because he built his sanitary lateral sewer passing through the storm sewer without knowledge of the city.

# CITY COMMITTEE ON

# **WED ACCOMPANIST**

planist and accompanist, next month.

The diva, who is called the greatest coloratura soprano within living memory, was the object of many congratulations yesterday, when her congratulations yesterday, when her engagement became known.
"I am very happy," was all Mme. Galli-Curci would say yesterday.
"Mr. Samuels is a splendid man, a wonderful man. I want all my friends to know about my engagement. I cannot discuss the matter

ment. I cannot discuss the matter today, except to say that it is a marriage of true love."

To Wed in January.

No definite date for the marriage has been set, but it is probable the knot will be tied January 16, on which date the soprano will receive her press of American citizenship. the papers of American citizenship.

Homer Samuels has been the diva's accompanist on all her concert tours.

He was named in counter charges filed against the singer by her husband in the soprano's suit for divorce. Marquis Curci charged that Samuels "continued his association with Mme. Galli-Curci off the operatic stage, frequently calling on her at her home." at her home.".

Later the marguis withdrew the

Later the marquis withdrew the charges of misconduct, saying they were based on information which he had found to be false.

Recently Divorced.

The divorce decree was granted the singer January 7. Luigi Curci let the case go against him by default. It was widely whispered that the present season would mark the end of her connection with the Chicago Opera Company and that she would henceforth be with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Mine. Galli-Curci set these rumors to rest on her Opera in New York. Mine, Canti-Curel set these rumors to rest on her return here by saying she never will desert the city that first recognized her greatness. She makes her last appearance of this season in "Lak-me" tonight.

EASTERNERS BUY COAL ON COOPERATIVE PLAN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Boston.-Thousands of persons in

Boston.—Thousands of persons in Massachusetts are buying coal on a cooperative basis and many corporations are making purchases for their employes, State Fuel Administrator Hultman announced. He said also that because of a market shortage, 500 residents of Essex had been obliged to pay \$22 and \$24 a ton.

U. S. WOMAN UPSETS TRADITION, SITS IN POSTAL CONGRESS



Miss Elizabeth Lec Woods.

Americans in Mexico are proud of the fact that Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods of Tampico sat in the Universal Postal congress, which has been holding its seventh session at Madrid, Spain. She is the only woman so honored. Although a resident of Mexico, she trac appointed a delegate without vertaining, by the United States government. She encountered some difficulties in obtaining permission to sit in the congress. In the final granting of the permission all traditions of the body were upset.

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SHERIFF AT ELKHORN **MOVES OUT TO LET** SUCCESSOR IN

fly Gazette Correspondent.]
Elichorn.—Sheriff George Christie
has moved a portion of his household
goods to his old home in Darlen, and
the balance will go next Tuesday,
when he turns the office over to his
successor, Jack White. Will Cusack
will continue as turnkey under the
new administration. Mr. Christie will
probably resume his business as a
stockhuyer in Darlen.

Miss Corbett Dies.

Miss Alice Corbett died Monday after an illness of several months. Shahas lived in Elkhorn all her life.

Masons install Officers, Eikhorn Masons held a joint instal-lation of officers Monday evening. A feature of the occasion was a roast goose supper.

Two Couples to Wed.
Arnold J. DeVries, Lake Geneva, and
May J. Abler. Lyons. and Lawrence
Keehn, Evansville and Marguerite J.
Finster, Darlen, have applied to the
county clerk for marriage licenses.

Delayan Masons to Install The four Delavan Masonic bodies ill hold joint installation of officers Vednesday evening to be followed by

To Hold Court.
Judge Agnew, Waukesha, will hold
court in Elkhorn on Thursday and
Friday of this week.

Banker Has Operation.
Wilbur G. Weeks, the Lyons banker, underwent a serious operation last Saturday. While he is improving, his

State age and preliminary edu-cation in first letter. **Englewood Hospital** 60th & Green Sts., Chicago, Ill.

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Board-Fountain Chosen

City Sealer Charles A. Muggleton, 503 Court street, was last night appointed school commissioner from the Third ward to fill out the unexpired term of S. M.

A few minutes later, John B. Fountain, 202 East street, was appointed city sealer of weights and measures to succeed W. B. Sullivan, holding office until April, 1921.

Both appointments were made by Mayor T. E. Welsh before the council in regular meeting last night. Each was confirmed by the council by unanimous vote. They are effective at once.

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"I am appointing Mr. Muggleton." Similar and Mayor Welsh. "Secause he was the unanimous choice of child and the was decreased in the control of the King of the

cepted last night.

Fountain Led List.

Fountain as city scaler, the mayor said:

"In this case it seems I have no alternative, as Mr. Fountain ranks nearly 10 points above any other on the list of those who took the civil service examination for the job. He appears well versed in the work and I think he will make a good man."

Mr. Fountain is a member of the recently organized engineering and contracting firm of Hayes-Fountain-Hayes. His rank in the civil service examination for scaler was 86. Others ranked as follows: John E. Nolan, 77.2; Eert E. Garey, 74.8; and Eugene T. Fish, 74.6.

# THREE CHRISTMAS

The annual Christmas program and exercises of the Sunday school of the Trinity Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 this evening in the Parish hall, on Wisconsin street. The following program will be presented:

"The Shepherd." dialogue, Philip Lorange, Felen Dady, Dahl Richards, Ellen Hilt, Earl Richards, Floyd Johnson, Charles Whittier and Junior Van Mirk.

KIPK.

Recitations—"The Knitter," Helen
Dady; "Ximas Belfs," Arthur Van Kirk
and Carlotta Rogers; "Merry Ximas,"
Helen Dady.

and Carlotta Rogers; "Merry Kmas," Helen Dady.
Stocking drill—Kenneth Spaulding.
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Hugh Blakely. Curtis Avery. Frederick Faust. Robert Richards, George Richards. Theodore Richards, and George McCarthy.
Recitation—"Dolly's Presents," Bernice Richards.
Dance—Skirt dance. Dorothy McPhillips: Irish Jig. Alderine Darsch, Sallors' Flornpipe, Doris Richards.
Recitations—"The Best Claus," Geo.
Whittier: "All Sorts of Children," Ardith Dersch. Ellen Hift, Aldering Dorsch and Dorothy McPhillips; "Christmas Dolly Baznar," Doris Richards.

Creav Play-"Christmas Crazy Class. "Teacher," Annetta Cercory; "Childen." Dorothy McDaillips, Alderine Dersch, Margaret Tyrol, Donald Cocksfield, George McCarthy, George Richards.

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Rocitation—"Curious Little Ted,"
Dorothy McPhillips.
Play—"Trials at Headquarters,"
"Santa Claus," Claude Gregory; "Mrs.
Santa Claus," Phylis Cockfield; "Igowa-ko." John Whittier; "Bo-sc-myho." Hugh Blakely; "O-pe-no-bo,"
Curtis Avery.
Recitation—"Two Byes," Lester
Shoomaker.
Tlay—"The Lost Reindeer." "Mrs.
Santa Claus," Certrude McCarthy;
"Santa Claus," Certrude McCarthy;
"Santa Claus," Claude Gregory; "Jack
Frost," Kenneth Spaulding; "Elf,"
Hugh Blakely; "Rag Doll," Mary Hilt;
"China Doll," Ardith Dersch, "Bisaue
Doll," Alderine Dersch, "Bisaue
Doll," Alderine Dersch, "Salior Doll,"
Heien Dady; "Soldier Doll," Robert
Richards: "Japanese Doll," Margaret
Tyrolt: "Tissie Paper, Doll," Herrier
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Ellis.
Evergreen drill—Soville Leonard,
Juanita, Hindes, Dorothy Dady, Margaret Hilt, Gertrude McCarthy, Annetta Gregory, Doris Richards, Margaret Tyroit.

#### **DETROIT TELLS HOW** TO MAKE ICE RINKS

Flow Detroit makes ice skating rinks is described in a letter received by Mayor T. E. Welsh from Edward C. Heckel, park commissioner of the Michigan metropolis. It was written at the request of W. H. Wascher, Flint, Mich., formerly purchasing agent for the Samson Tractor company fore.

agent for the Samson Tractor company here.

"Our practice is to utilize vacant lots scattered throughout the city and flood the same," says Mr. Heeltel. "In the fall of the year, before the ground is frozen, we throw up a bank of about two feet around the four sides of the lot, and later ou, as soon as the ground is frozen, we attack a hose to the nearest hydrant and flood the enclosure. The man in charge observes very carefully that there are no leaks through these banks, thus ensuring the water remaining in place over night, which in turn is solidly frozen. Very little care is required after the lee has been formed. The principal labor is keeping it clean.

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"In some instances we provide small temporary buildings, or election booths, where the skaters may change their shoes, or temporarily protect themselves from the wintry blasts. In such cases, however, it is necessary to keep a caretaker on the job."

FOOTVILLE WOMAN

CALLED BY DEATH

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

(By Special Correspondent.)

Footville, Dec. 28.—The death of Mrs. Minnie Fepper, aged 71 years, occurred at the home of her son, Trank W. Pepper, Footville, Tuesday. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from the son's home. The Rev. W. W. White. of the Footville Methodist church, will have charge of the services. Interment will be in the Grove cometery.

Mrs. Pepper is survived by two children, the son, Frank, and a daughter.

HUNGARIAN CATHOLIC
CHURCH DEAN DIES
Cheveland.—The Very Rev. Michael
Salogh, dean or supervising head of
35 Hungarian Catholic churches in
America, died
pneumonia.

# Evansville

Evansyllie.—Miss Evalyn Swan.

Macwa, came last night to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Et. F. Brunseil spent.

Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cault. Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cault. Portage.

Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe returned to Madison last evening after visiting her mother. Mrs. Moore.

Miss Hazel Hankinson and father, Robert Hankinson, returned to Madison last evening after Christmas with the Line of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, announced recontly, unites two of the largest fortunes in the U.S.

her mother, Mrs. Moore.

Miss Hazel Hankinson and father, Robert Hankinson, returned to Madlson yesterday after spending Christmas with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. William Croak, Brodhead.

Miss Phyllis Thurman Is spending her vacation in Rockford with her father, Georgo Thurman.

Miss Minule Wolfe, Madison, is visting her mother. Mrs. Elia Rowley.

King her mother. Mrs. Elia Rowley.

Charles Jorgensen, who has been working in Monree, is laid off and has returned home.

Lloyd Wilder went to Argyle Monday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Over Loubar spent the week-end illitio body was kept in a plaster cast.

Tonight at the Opera House: Erich von Strohein's :"The Devil's Pass Key." Special music.
Tomorrow night, "Twins of Suffering Creek," featuring William Russell.

#### Voice of the People

Editor Gazette:
Almost 72 hours since the last snow fall and a number of walks have been according to Mr. McKuen's have been according to Mr. McKuen's

have been according to Mr. McKuens 24 hour law.
One of the walks belongs to our city official, the law maker, why not keep it clean? This refers to our Mayor, who has not shoveled or swept his walk since the last snow fall on School street.
Please now, Mr. Mayor, he so kind and have the snow removed so as to give us working people a clean walk and a better chance to go and come from our work without losing a lot of time plowing through the snow.

Snow.
Yours for clean walks.
One Who Likes Clean Walks.

Editor, Gazette:
There is a constant and growing danger to pedestrians with the careless automobile drivers of this city and vicinity. They are now nearly every day exceeding the speed limit on South Jackson street by the Garfield-school. This is especially dangerous for the children during the moon hour. It this goes on, some child will be run over before a year is out.

is out.

This unlawful practice has been upheld by some of our lawyers and courts during the past year. One has only to cite the case where a woman was run over and killed near the corner of Linn and North streets.

Last and West Debaters

Last and West Debaters

Meet in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Dec. 28—The East
versus West debate between teams
of Princeton University and Occideatal College, Los Angeles, is
scheduled to be held here tonight instead of December 30 as originally
planned. Princeton will take the
negative side of the question, "Resolved: That Congress should pass
laws prohibiting strikes in essential
industries."

industries."

Before returning east the Prince-ten team will meet debating teams of California, Stanford, Oregon and Washington Universities.

rather noticeable limp, but gradually as the unaccustomed muscles regained their normal freedom of play even this discount.

as the unconstitute of play even this disappeared.

Miss Armour has taken a prominent part in charitable work in Chicago. In 1917 the "most democratic girl in the YMINDY City." as she became known, was appointed a director in the Armour Institute of Technology, which was founded by her grandfather and supported by her father.

At the time she was the only womanin the country, except for her mother who held a college trusteeship, although she has not a college degree horself. She was educated largely by private tutors and a private school in Connecticut.

#### FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Footville.—Miss Genevieve Meelan left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee to spend Christmas and onloy a visit with relatives.—Miss Mayme Langdon left Friday for Janesville to spend Christmas with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloedorn left Friday afternoon for Beloit to spend Christmas with friends. They will also romain over Sunday.—Mrs. Josephine Phelps left Friday for Janesville to spend Christmas and remain over Sunday at the T. D. Gooch homeo-Miss Bell came out from Janesville Friday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Helen Silverthorn. She will also remain over Sunday.—The Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening and there will be installation of officers at this meeting.—Word has been received by lo-Footville .- Miss Genevieve Mechan

is also planned, so please be on mand at an early hour at the Honoysett home.—Mr. Pope transacted business in. Evansville Friday.—Miss Daisy Spencer, who has spent the past few months in Russell, Kansas, reached home the past week, and is acting in the capacity of nurse for Mrs. Minnie Popper, who is gaining each day, although progressing slowly.—Mr. Gottier, who recently purchased the Clarence Owen home, is contemplating moving his family to this village to reside in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who are now living on his farm, will return to make their home near Brodhead.—Many are planning to attend the box social and card party to be given Wednesday, evening by the Catholic Cirls' club at the home of Mrs. Maggie Ryan, Dancing will also be a feature of the

HALTEOBASCO.



# Heir to Armour Millions to Wed Millionaire Chicago Banker's Son



Miss Lolita Armour.

Mexican border. Miss Armour took a course of war nursing at St. Joseph's club.

The heiress is devoted to athletics and is a splendid equestrienne. She unteered their services as nurses on the Rio Grande.

Integrable of the Service as sisted in the work of the Service club.

The heiress is devoted to athletics and is a splendid equestrienne. She has exhibited her horses at nearly every Chicago horse show that has been

Knight will go to Janesville today to vigit her sister, Mrs. Koebler, and her

vielt her sister, Mrs. Rossier, and her twin baby daughters, who came to their home on Christmas day.—Waldo Brown, who is home for the holiday vacation from the International Bible school at Minneapolis, gave an interesting talk on things pertaining to this school at the Church of Christ Sunday evenior. A pleasing feature

At the time she was the only woman in the country, except for her mother who held a cellege trusteeship, although she has not a college degree horself. She was educated largely by private tutors and a private school in Connecticut.

Active in War Reilef.

During the war she was netive in Red Cross work and conducted a food shop for the benefit of the people of devastated France. Before the United States entered the war and while the national guard was pairfulling the

eysett, when 25 who were present sat down at the two tables, which were spread in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Smith and son, Rev. Gerald Smith, were among the guests.—Judd Cowan, wife and son, Allan were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brown.—Miss Crystal Snyder. Janesville, attended the Christmas eve exercises at the Christian church.

Brewery Seeks Permit For Medicinal Purposes

Milwaukee, Dec. 28.—A Wisconsin brewery has asked permission to make beer for medicinal purposes, it was announced today by Nelson A. White, chief Inspector in the office of Theorem 4. Delancy prohibition di-Nucle, enset inspector in the outle of Thomas A. Delaney, prohibition di-ector. The request was refused ten

The reason for the refusal was the fact that no action had been taken on the request of Mr. Delancy for a ruling as to whether more than one pint of beer could be prescribed as a medicine. The request was made at the instance of several physicians, who said that there were cortain cases in which they preferred to prescribe beer instead of whiskey.

GERMANY'S FOREIGN
POSITION GETS WORSE
Berlin.—Complaint that Germany's
foreign position is continually becoming worse as the Versailles treaty is
carried increasingly into effect, is
made by Dr. Walter Simons, German
foreign minister, in a signed article
appearing in the Frankfort Zeitung.

### MAJESTIC

TODAY MARIE WALCAMP "THE DRAGON'S NET"
Final Episode
--Also---

A TWO REEL COMEDY MEWS REEL

# Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY, THURS-DAY, FRIDAY, AND

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BUCK JONES, in

# Edgerton

Edgerton.—The todacco warehouses are making preparations to open soon. Eisenloht's will open with a force of between two and three hundred January 3, and McIntosh brothers, Jan. 10. This will relieve the non-employment situation to a certain

Mrs. C. B. Baily, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August

Weetman Dickinson is around on crutches, the result of a fall recently on an ley walk, breaking a small bone in his ankie.

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A delegation of the neembers of the Masonic lodge were in Janesville last evening as visitors of the Janesville.

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An air vaive was removed from a steam radiator in the club rooms occupied by the American Legion Post and the escaping steam badly damaged the furniture and phonograph.

Harold Daw and wife left yesterday for their new home in Baraboo, where they have a home already furnished for occupancy. Mr. Daw is foreman for a large tobacco concern.

The Mutual Insurance company of Albion township, held its annual meeting in this city yesterday and closed the year's business, which has proved satisfactory.

satisfactory.
Several couples from here attended a dancing party given last evening in Jamesville, afterwards enjoying a luncheon at the Carlton hotel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDon-

Evening, Two Shows, 7:15 and 9:00

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TONIGHT ONLY. JACK DEMPSEY Last Episode. 

ald.
Adolph Jensen spent Sunday with his brother, Paul, in Stevens Point, who is reported as rapidly regaining his health.

LEVIS TALKS AT -

F. F. Tris, pastor of the Methodist church of this city to the Men's Brother cod of the Methodist Episcopal church of Beloit at their monthly meeting last evening. The dinner was held in the church parlors and was attended by a large number of men The Vices church BELOIT MEETIN! number of men. The Yates club An address was delivered by Rev. quartet sang;

### APOLLO THEATRE

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

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# this school at the Church of Christ Sunday evening. A pleasing feature of the evening meeting was a song. "The Little Child Jesus," by little Miss Dorothy Adec and her little brother, Master Cecil Adec. Mrs. Harrington accompanied them on the plano.—Prof. W. B. Jerving is spending his vacation at his home in Sheboygan, and the Misses Billings and Dobson at their homes in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Aythur Link of Forresers and One installation of officers at this meeting.—Word has been received by local relatives of the birth of twin baby girls to Mr. and Mrs. Koebler. of Janesville, which happy event occurred Christmas morning. Mrs. Koebler will be better remembered as Miss Mayre Knight. Both mother and babes are said to be doing fineand babes are said to be doing fineitest issist issist itest ion of Mr. and Mrs. Will Honeysett ton Friday evening of this week, where a gathering will be held to watch the old year out and the new year in. This is planned by the young men's and young ladies' classes in honor of the students from out of town who are at home for the holiday vacation. A bob-sted ride for the young people is also planned, so please be on hand at an early hour at the Honeysett home.—Mr. Pope transacted business in Evansville Friday.—Mise Signal vacation at his home in Sheboygan, and the Missos Billings and Doboson at their homes in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link of Forreston, all Mrs. Arthur Link of Forreston, and Mrs. Arthur Link of Forreston, and Mrs. Arthur Link of Forresthen Mrs. Masters.—Miss Saugen, a cadet in the Saivhtion Army at Chicago, spent Christmas at the home of the relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Felland. th Miss Saugen remained over Sunday and at the foreysett home and Mrs. Will Honeysett to Mr. and Mrs. Felland. th Miss Saugen remained over Sunday and attended services at the Christalk which was interesting and instructive to all. Miss Saugen is hopeful that when she finishes her work to the thory will be better remembered to the tome of the work.—The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felland. The sundant of the Miss Saugen remained over Sunday and Arthur Army at Chicago, spent Christmas guests of Mr. A masters.—Miss Saugen, a tender in the Saivhtion Army at Chicago, spent Christmas guests of Mr. A masters.—Miss Saugen remained over Sunday and Army. Arthur Link of Forreston, III. were Christmas guests of Mr. A masters.—Miss Saugen remained over Sunday and Attended August Sarow, who have spent the past three weeks in La Crosse county in the interest of the Farm bureau, returnéd Friday and report themselves as being greatly piensed with the country and say the reads in that county are good.—James Heneysett, John Rowald and wife, and Albert Behing and family were entertained at dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walton, where they had their family galhering on that dry instead of Christmas,—Harry Long was greeting old friends in town Friday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz attended a family reunion at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. Hartwig, in Hanover, on Christmas day. An abundance of good things to eat bad been provided, and an excellent picnic dinner and supper was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tibert and sons, Harold and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tibert, of Afton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Long and son, Rollin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratzke, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartwig, Hanover, Mrs. Mau, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwig, daughter, Shirley, and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz and son, Ervin, of this village. The day was greatly enjoyed by all and the hostess was the recipient of many beautiful and useful Christmas gifts.—Miss Thelm Nyman, Brödhead, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer.—Rev. G. L. K. Smith expected to leave on the early train this morning for a short vacation to be spent out of town, and has arranged for Walde Brown to take charge of the Wednesday evening meeting.—A family gathering of the Honeysetts celebrated Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hon-

FAMOUS AUTHOR

TWO LIGHTS SOUGHT

TO PARTIALLY CUT

a petition at the city hall asking for

the installation of two street lights, one at either side of the crossing. The action follows a number of narrow escapes reported from there—the—past

car.
"It is a dark crossing and danger-

MASONIC CHEFS

SERVE BIG MEAL

One hundred and fifty members of Janesville lodge No. 55. F. & A. M. and visiting brothers from Edgerton; Evansyille and Footville attended the banquet and installation of officers held last evening in the Masonic temple.

cers held last evening in the Masonic temple.

The banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of chefs, John Hagen, and M. H. Levenick. Officers who were installed by A. E. Matheson were. Dr. A. H. Robertson, W. M.; Charles Jellyman, S. W.; Henry Friis, J. W.

Ben Smith the past worthy master was presented with the past master's emblem.

ONE TAKES EXAM.

One person took the exam for tenographer for government work the postofice this morning.

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OF "THREE WEEKS"

SEEKS SUPERMAN

Six Men Chosen as Jury to Decide Case Brought by City. Trial of D. Frank Ryan on charge

of "wandering and lounging about the city while in a state of intoxication" opened before a six-man jury in municipal court here this after noon with the gallery packed with spectators. Officer Charles Harmon who assisted in arresting Ryan several weeks ago was the first to take the stand for the plaintiff, City of Janesville.

Eighteen names were drawn on the

Eighteen names were drawn on the jury venire this morning and summons were served by Constable Frank Eritt. The following six were chosen to decide the case:

F. W. Gibson
Al. Schaller
James Sennett
Harry Sheldon
Bradley Conrad
William Robinson
The names of Charles Tallman, H.
S. Lovejoy, D. A. Everman and John Dawson were among those stricken from the list early this afternoon.
Rigid cross-examination of winnesses for the plaintiff by Ryan's attorney. E. H. Ryan, featured the early testimony. City Attorney Roger Cunningham is prosecuting the case.
It is said to be the first time in years that a jury has been summoned here to hear a case of intoxication.

### **BELOIT PROFESSOR** TO TESTIFY HERE

Prof. Erastus G. Smith. Beloit college, will be one of the chief witnesses for the state when the case against William Canary. Footville, is called in municipal court here January 10. Canary is charged with having alcoholic beverages in a soft drink establishment.

Professor Smith will give expert testimony, he having examined the stuff confiscated by Sheriff Fred Beley in a raid brought about through a "tip" by Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. pastor of the Church of Christ. Footville. It was because of the professor's absence from Beloit that the case was adjourned when called today.

The case of Croft vs. American Railway Express company, listed to be heard today, was adjourned to Jan. 25. Four other civil actions on the day calendar were held open.

# MILK PRODUCERS

Seeking information about the proposed milk ordinance here, a delegation of five of the leading farmers of this section of the county appeared at the council meeting last night. Although the board of health drafted an ordinance at its last meeting for early presentation, it was not given to the council for introduction last night. "It is a dark crossing and dangerous to pedestrians and motorists, especially when engines are blowing steam and smoke in their faces," he states.

Presented to the council last night, the petition was laid over two weeks to be investigated, this upon recommendation of Ald. E. L. Badger,

states.

Mayor Welsh apologized to the milk producers for getting them out on such a cold night but explained it was no fault of the council. City Attorney Roger G. Cumningham explained that he had told members of the board to get their data together and hring it to the council for a general discussion. Then a complete ordinance could be drawn up and introduced.

and introduced.
The farmers were headed by The farmers were headed by Hugh Hemmingway, C. F. Culver and Alva Maxfield, all prominent in the Milk Producers' association.

"We farmers have had so much trouble with the milk question that we have our ears all cocked and primed for anything new coming up," explained Mr. Culver.

#### START REHEARSALS AT K. QF C. THIS WEEK

Request to the park board to "get busy" on plans for fixing up the new parkway on Center avenue was made by Mayor T. E. Welsh at the regular meeting of the council Monday alght. He also asked aldormen to be ready soon with lists of election clerks to serve next year.

Relative to getting in shrutbery on Center avenue the mayor said: AT K. OF C. THIS WEEK

Actual rehearsals for "Oh. Oh
Cindy", the musical extravaganza
which will be given in this city Jan.
18 and 19 at the Apoilo theater, will
probably begin this week. The show
is to be given under the auspices of
the Knights of Columbus and all rehearsals except the finals dress will
be held in the K. of C. clubhouse.

Selection for the various roles has
been partly made and the remainder
will be chosen as soon as the director from the John B. Rogers Producing company arrives.

Those who care to take part are
asked to notify Dr. Irving Clark who
is chairman of the talent committee. Relative to getting in shrutbery on Center avenue the mayor sold:
"It took Mr. Amerpahl over to Delavan last fall to look at the boulevards, because it is generally conceded that this city has beautiful parkways. Mr. Amerpahl found from 14 to 15 different kinds of shrutbery used there.

"It is time now for the park committee to begin active work toward getting the job under way in the spring. A Milton man has already solicited the job. Relative to letting the work to an outside man, I might the work to an outside man, I might

soljciled the job. Relative to letting the work to an outside man, I might say that the outside solicitor does his work, gets his money and is gone. The home man is always here to take care of it, and must give a good job." Members of the council committee on parks are: Aid. W. J. Hilt, chairman, and Alderman Louis Kerstel, Walter Helms, E. F. Kelly, and E. L. Enders.

CARD OF THANKS, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan acknowledge with thanks your expresknowledge with thanks your expression of sympathy during the sickness and death of our daughter, Mary Anna Sheridan. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Also Rev. Father Olson for his words of consolation.

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AND FAMILY.

#### WORLD'S GREATEST GLOBE TROTTER IS THIS FRENCHMAN



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new office of the Parker Pen company
Attired in a natty forest green uniform, the youth dashes hither and thither on his skates to speed up office mail work in the mamouth Lucky Curve plant.
The idea is a success, according to George S. Parker, president. "You have no idea of the time saved and the quick results," says President Parker. There will be an open house for the public some time next week. The employes are also planning to hold a party, the tentalive date for which has been set for January 10.

### CITY IN GRIP OF COLDEST WEATHER,

ville with a vengeance last night driving the mercury down to the sub-zero depths. Temperatures varying from 2 to 20 degrees below zero were reported. Ten below was the lowest mark generally reported.

It was by far the coldest weather of the season. Because of the cold and snow trains ran from 15 minutes Elinor Glyn, photographed on her arrival in New York.

and snow trains ran from 15 minutes to 2 hours late last night and today. Only two or three were reported on time. The morning St. Paul train from Milwaukee to Mineral Point was two hours behind schedule.

The frigid weather struck the city yesterday afternoon and the thermometer fell 20 degrees within a few hours. Eiglit below was the temperature reported at 6 a. m. today. The mercury rose gradually when the sun came out and at 2:30 this afternoon stood at 16 above zero. The man of the house was kept busy last night stoking the furnace in an effort to warm up the icy weather which was bound to get in through cracks around windows and under doors. Despite the speeding Elinor Glyn, whose startling book, "Three Weeks," brought her fame, has come to America to find a "superman" for the hero in her next book. "He must be as chivalrous as Bayard, as strong as Sampson and as ambitious as Napoleon."

through cracks around windows and under doors. Despite the speeding up of heating plants in every home and store, not one chimney fire was reported to the fire department.

The usual evidences of sub-zero weather were seen and heard last night. Steam rose from the river in great clouds, wagons creaked, store windows were covered thick with frost, buildings crackled and people stopped to look at thermometers. **CROSSING DANGERS** Sceking to eliminate to some extent the dangers at Academy street grade rossing, A. L. Hemmens, local agent for the C. & N. W. railroad, has filed

#### Looking Around

OFF. DUTY

Joseph De Fay, carrier for rural route 2, is off duty today and tomor-row while attending a convention in Cincinnati. Claude Greenewauldt is substituting.

RECEIVE GIFTS FOR SERVICE Employes of the postoffice have recived a box of cigars from Carl Brockhause of the Janesville Dye Brockhause of the Janesville Dye Works in appreciation of their services, especially during the Christmas rush. A bushel of apples was also received from E. J. Murphy of Hanley Brothers, wholesale grocers.

POSTPONE ELECTION
Railway clerks of this city met
last night at Eagles' hall and carried
on their usual business. It was
planned to elect officers but this was postponed until the meeting Janu-

Hold Funeral Service

For Orfordville Boy (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville, Dec. 28.—Funeral
Sorvices were held yesterday for
Oliver Lofthun, 3 year old son of
Osa Lofthun, who dled in Morcy
hospital, Janesville. Rev. Ivar Ray
seth, officiated. Interment was in
the Luther Valley cemetery.

The Women's Missionary society of the Mathodist church, will meet tomorrow night, Mrs. F. Beat and Mrs. W. F. Gatey, being leaders. All the world loves to laugh at

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#### PRETTY ACTRESS STARTS FASHION FAD



Why be an actress if you can't start a fad once in a while, is the ppinion of Ada Mae Weeks, the pretty actress now pleasing Broadway audiences in "Jim Jam Jems." Miss Weeks starts a new fad weekly, it seems. Her latest is a beautiful mole scarf kined with brocade. The brocade is brilliantly colored and has a poppy design with huge flowers. Already "everybody" is getting out their old scarfs and lining them with flowered brocade a la Ada Mae.

#### DROPS DEAD WHILE **CLEANING SNOW AT** HOME IN CLINTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] / Clinton.—Mrs. K. E. Dusstad. ago about 60 years, dropped dead Sunday while sweeping snow from the walk at her home in South Clinton. Death was due to heart trouble. Mrs. Dustad had not been ill previous to her

stad had not been ill previous to had death.

She stepped out of her home and finished sweeping one end of the walk. As she walked to another corner, neighbors were startied to see her fail When ald came she was dead. She is survived by four sons, all of whom saids in South Clinton. reside in South Clinton.

BELOIT MAN IS

AFTER DIVORCE

Charging descrition Arthur H. Whitney today brought suit against his wife, Meida Whitney in circuit court here. They are from Beloit.

The couple were married in Rockford, Ill., on April 17, 1910, and lived together happily until a year ago when the information charges, the wife left. They have no children.

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To make plans for the campaign
to raise money for starving children
in Germany, A. A. Finkh, chairman
of the committee in this part of the
county went to Edgerton this noon.
A dinner was given at the Carleton
hotel there this noon, at which
time several busniess men of both
cities made plans for the campaign
there, which will start, as in the
rest of the county on January 3.
The committee from here will go to
Evansville tomorrow. POSTPONED DANCE

The Nash Dance which was an-nounced would be held at Apollo Hall on Dec. 30th, will be postponed until a later date.

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RUM RAIDERS SWOOP DOWN ON HURLEY

(Continued from page 1) rolled into the street. A number of newspaper reporters also accompanied the invaders. the invaders.
The crowd that followed the agents

The crowd that followed the agents down Silver street grew in a few minutes to more than 200 persons, but there was no demonstration, no audible hints of violent opposition to the raid, in fact the crowd seemed more disposed to make it the occasion for building.

a holiday.

Mayor Lennon is ill in bed and he refused to issue a statement regarding conditions that preceded the edvent of the federal agents, but promised an announcement later.

CONDITIONS DEFY

ORDINARY METHODS Chicago, Dec. 28—Conditions which defied prohibition enforcement by ordinary methods, resulted in the armed expedition against Hurley Wis., salconkeepers and bootleggers, today, when 82 federal prohibition from the office of Frank B. Richardson, enforcement officer for the central cates descended on the town tral states, descended on the town with 37 warrants for alleged law violators.
"Conditions have been very bad in

"Conditions have been very bad in Hurley for some time," Mr. Richardson sald. "We were unable to do anything in the usual way and received no cooperation from local authorities. We decided to send an armed force into the district and clean it and clean it start was seriously wounded.

Dry Agents Stay Away.

Scouts on Job.

Scouts have been operating in Hurley for several weeks, according to Mr. Richardson.

Federal agents from four states were called into Chicago to supplement the twenty men assigned from this office.

The town of Hurley is said to be orth woods. It is said to be north woods. It is said to said

this office.

The town of Hurley is said to be one of the wide open spot in the north woods. It is a logging campand said to be the sent of extensive moonshining operations.

moonshining operations.

It was in the Hurley neighborhood that John Chiapusio, an alleged liquor runner, was killed last fall by Leo J. Grove, prohibition agent for upper Michigan, whom the Wisconsin authorities now are seeking to extradite for trial. Grove made the complaints that caused Major Dalrymple, former prohibition enforcement agent for the central states, to lead his expedition to Iron River. end his expedition to Iron River. Landis Issues Warrants.

The expedition today was ordered at the instance of Federal Judge K. M. Landis, after reports had reached him that the alleged -moonshiners had threatened to shoot any prohibition raiders who put in an appearance.

nce. More than 100 places, it is report-More than 100 places, to a wine, ed, make or sell whisky and wine. Thirty-eight of them are saloons and the raiding party carried a warrant for the arrest of the proprietor of every one of these places. Other places said to be selling liquor were 

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pool rooms, private stills, and back bar shops.

bar shops.

Every detail was worked out in advance to avoid any repetition of the opposition encountered by Major A. V. Dalrymple, then prohibition enforcement director, at the time of the "rumbellion" at Iron River last The warrants were issued by Judge

Landis during his recent session of court at La Crosse, when he held court on the bench recently vacated by the death of Judge A. L. Sanborn, assigned there.

News of the Chicago expedition

News of the Chicago expedition drew expressions of surprise from Judge Landis this morning.

"I merely issued search warrants for a number of places charged with selling whisky," he said. "While holding court at La Crosse, application was made for the warrants and they were issued."

Home of Lumberjacks.

This logging camp town has been the center of anti-probloition feeling for several months. The town is inhabited mainly by lumberjacks, many of whom are foreigners.

The smouldering resentment toward prohibition broke into flame in a

prohibition broke into flame in a pitched battle here on October 9 when pitched battle here on October 9 when operatives from prohibition head-quarters in Chicago encountered bootleggers who lost contraband whisky estimated to be worth \$85,000. One man was killed in the fight and another was seriously wounded.

one selling any kina of inquor obtain-able, from moonshine whisky to Ital-ian wine.

Opposition to any encroachment from the outside took definite form after the ambush in October. Friends of John Cadersic, the slain man, and

said to have migrated to this district no perceptible reduction in liquor and set their stills in operation and prohibition agents say there has been effective.

OBITUARY

John McKoen.

Funeral services for John McKoen were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, Dean James F. Ryan officiating. Pallbearers were Ben Dugan, James Dugan, Carl Murphy, Michael Goodman, James Smith and Frank Boylen. The body was shipped to Eagle for burial.

Catlin Infant. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Catlin, 227 South Main street died at 6 o'clock last evening at Mercy hospital. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the residence.

### **VETERINARY GOES** TO MANAGE FARM

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JUDGES ATTEND

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ends tomorrow evening. He will resp
turn Wednesday, Judge Gorge Grimm
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Dr. and Mrs. George D. Little left Janesville today for Aurora, lil., where Dr. Little assumes management of a big stock farm at Big Rock, near Aurora. He has been a promin-ent veterinary surgeon in this city for a number of years.

of John Cadersio, the slain man, and a saloon keeper, organized, and send cout a defi which said that the first prohibition agent to show himself is Hurley would be shot. They swore, it was said, to keep Hurley "a man's town for real men."

Much Home Brew Made.

Home brewing has become a prominent industry, according to residents of the town, which boasts little more than 6,000 people. Kentuckians driven from the hills of their own state, are said to have migrated to this district no perceptible reduction in liquor

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Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year. Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville. Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

#### WHAT HAPPENED TO NORTH DAKOTA

The Gazette has been making some investigation of the failure of thirty banks in North Dakota and the reasons why this financial disaster should come to that state when under practically the same conditions of climate, crops and population, South Dakota has been going on without hese sensational and disastrous business losses.

Nor did the Gazette wish to be unjust or unfair in attributing these failures to the nonpartisan league of legislation or government in the last three years. The conclusion, however, is not at all reassuring to the league or to Mr. Towley who has just abandoned North Dakota and taken himself to Nebraska and promises to come here and recenerate Wisconsin later on.

For three years capital has steadily been withdrawn from North Dakota. Funds ordinarily deposited in the banks and left there have been taken away. This money has heretofore been available for loans to aid farm operations and for farm mortgages. When it became definitely known that the legislature of the state under the direction of Townley and the nonpartisan league inner circle had arranged for the passage of laws making the security on investments in the state questionable, three years ago, the outside money within the state was taken away and when mortgages became due were not renewed. Even the nonpartisan league became alarmed at the conditions. They repealed some of the most obnoxious laws in 1919 which had operated to the detriment of the state. This did not stop the withdrawals and millions of dollars which had previously aided in financing the farms and industries of North Dakota were taken from the banks. It was not considered safe with a state government pledged to a confiscatory program and likely at any time to pass laws which would endanger the integrity of investments. The state government under the nonpartisan league was engaged in season and out, in damning the very sources of the capital which it was so necessary to have in the development of the state and to carry on its business. The nonpartisan league had a most utopian scheme for owning its newspapers and operatingthem for the spread of propaganda. Few of these newspapers are making any money. It had another scheme for state owned elevators and community stores which have in only a few cases been self supporting. It authorized a bond issue of \$30,000,000 for co-operative, and socialized business and could not sell its bonds.

It made a law requiring the deposit of all publie funds in the Bank of North Dakota. It had the right to redeposit funds in country banks. the political patronage scheme of the league, sion, he does what he can to make Then the people of the state initiated and passed

A prisoner had died, and his body was lying in a law making it possible for the local treasurer to withdraw the monies of his county from the centrai bank and place them in banks of his own Pretending lilness with convincing realism at the choosing in his own community. This in the last few days has operated to stem the tide of bank failure.

Then there is a cause for the acuteness of the situation, not at all political, but which would have been less disastrous if the nonpartisan league before the new economic condition came into the field as a factor.

In normal years, the great bulk of the North Dakota crop is marketed during the months of September. October and November. This year there has been a widespread and very general movement to hold wheat for higher prices. It is hiding place. The guard's gun lay where he had scarcely necessary to point out that farmers rely dropped it in his flight, and the prison wagon was almost wholly upon the receipts from their crop to pay their year's bills. Merchants and bankers suit began and he got away. throughout North Dakota, have always made it a custom to assist, so far as they are able and principles or to establish a new sort of state soit is necessary, in mancing farmers throughout cialistic republic in a corner of the United States, the year, waiting until the crops were marketed That is why the banks of South Dakota have not for their money. The burden of the credit ex- failed and the financial structure has not fallen tended by the merchant gets back to the banker ultimately. When the crops are not marketed, the money that has been counted on by the bankers falls to come in either directly or through the ical schemes of the nonpartisan league in North merchants. Notes must be renewed, and in some cases more credit advanced. The bankers are halted by the North Dakota experience. It will called upon to pay back money they have borrowed from the big city banks, and they have next election wiped off the map if we wish to no funds available. The banker has been facing escape the disaster which North Dakota is passa steadily increasing shortage of cash all spring ing/through. and summer, and assuming a greater and greater burden, expecting prompt relief in the fall when crops are marketed. And when that relief doesn't

come, disaster is often the result. South Dakota as in the North state. Crops are about the same, counties are in about the same the resignation of S. M. Smith, who is leaving the geographical position, wheat is the chief crop, the city, is softened by the appointment of Mr. Mugsoil is practically the same and the price of grain gleton. The school board, like the judiciary, in South Dakota is no greater than in North Da- should be characterized by an absence of politics kota. But banks have not failed in South Dakota, because the laws of the state have not been in charge of the state government; a band of theoretical socialists who have attempted to defy the laws of business and the inviolable economic at all times.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1910.—Funeral services for the Rev. Father Dooley, who died in Pontiac a few days ago, were held this morning at the St. Patrick's church.—This morning 21 of the employes of the Knickerbocker Ice plant of this city went to Twin Lakes, where they will start the ice harded for the laws of business and the inviolable economic er's money.

#### Jail-Breakers

Washington, D. C. Dec. 28-Prison escapes seem to be unusually numerous of late. One man seem to be industried remember of the order had miraculously departs from jail with three fellow-prisoners, and no clue is found. At a reformatory several desertions lead to the suspicion that a key is being circulated among the inmates. And there ire similar stories in the papers almost every day. They suggest that fait-breaking is a frequent oc

We put the question up to Earl Dudding, head of the Prisoner's Relief Society, and got this re-

tense every year, and as many more are freed from prisons. Compare these big figures with the average number of escapes a year, which is almost five hundred."

five hundred."

Tive hundred convicts break away, but Dr. Dudding explains that where even 50 years ago they might have stood a fair chance of permanent freedom, today they are often relaken immediately. A comparatively few years ago a refugee had a chance to cover his tracks and lose his identity in the time it, took to notify sheriffs and covered were of the assence. Now cobies, the telegraphy were of the assence. spread word of the escape. Now cables, the tele-phone, railroads, even airplanes, if necessary, can be called on to speed in pursuit.

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If he is not taken at once, the convict's manner betrays him. Publicity may have gone ahead of him, he fears, and so he is wary of every one he or him, he texts that so he is war, or meets. The man across the lunch room table who inquiries, between bites of a sandwich where he works may be a detective. A policeman looks at him and he is thrown into panic. Eventually he gives himself away in his efforts to be inconspic-

"Nearly every day," says Doctor, Dudding, "one "Nearly every day," says Doctor, Dudding, "one or more men of this type come to me for help because the situation is too much for them. There was a typical case just a few days ago. The man came in and asked to talk with me. He kept looking at me, trying to decide whether he could trust

ing at me, trying to decide whether his count has me with his secret.

"Well," I said to him, 'when did you escape?"

"The blow nearly knocked him over. He had no idea he showed his fear so plainly. Then he looked relieved. We talked the matter over, and I showed him that the only thing to do was to go back and finish his term. Then he could walk the streets a free man. You aren't free now, I told

him. You don't dare talk to any one.
"That's true, he said. But if I go back I'll be put in frons, and I was a trusty." put in trons, and I was a trusty.

"No, not if you give yourself up," I told him.
I'll write to the superintendent and explain that
you are coming back voluntarilly, and ask him to give you your old place."

The man agreed, and here is the surprising part of the story, to one who does not understand part of the story, to one who does not understand prisons and prisoners as Dr. Dudding does. The man was not put under guard or handcuffed. Dr. Dudding told him to come back at a certain time. When he came he was given a ticket to the jail town and a letter which had been obtained from he superintendent of the prison saying that he was traveling by permission of the prison authorities. The convict was to carry this letter with him, for he was wanted by the police and might have been arrested on his way. This man did not nake any attempt to use either the letter or the ticket to escape. The adventure was over for him. Such an instance occurred when Dr. Dudding

Such an instance occurred when Dr. Dudding was on a western trib some time ago. A man read in the newspaper of the work of this Dr. Dudding, who had been a prisoner himself, and came to see him., The man explained that 15 years before he had, in a fit of anger, killed a girl who refused to marry him. He was given life imprisonment, but served only a few months when friends, who were indignant at what they foit was an unjust sentence, helped him to escape. He went west and built up a business and a name for himself. But the shadow of fear was always worrying him. After consulting Dr. Dudding, he went back to the prison. He served four years and was pardoned. vears and was pardoned.

years and was purdoned.

As Dr. Dudding says, escapes of any kind are rare, and the romantic escape, from prison at least, is seldom heard of any more. William Etohenzollern, interned in a Dutch castle, apparently never thinks of putting poison in the guards afternoon tea or of burrowing his way out of the resulted of his estate, as any high-subject mon grounds of his estate, as any high-spirited mon-arch used to do in like circumstances. Louis Napoleon got out of a similar awkward situation quite naturally by strolling out of prison disguised in workman's clothes, and carrying a plank

Something like this happens about a hundred times a year. Escaped prisoners from all parts of the country come into an office of the Prisoner's The central bank took many thousands of dollars Relief Society or write to Dr. Dudding to know The central bank took many thousands of total street some of the first and Second Congressional districts and deposited these monies in honorably or in peace until they have been freed banks of the Third district. This was a part of by the state, and then, when he has their permis-

a pine box in the chapel ready for burial. A colored prisoner realized the possibilities of that box dinner table, the negro was permitted to leave the room and go to his cell unattended. Instead, he went to the chapel, removed the body from the box and hid it in a corner. Then he fixed the mails in the lid so that the box would open easily,

and got inside. After dinner, three Irish prisoners and a guard vere sent to get the box. The four got into the had not reduced the state to a financial skeleton prison wagon with their burden, and drove off to the cemetery. As they set the box down by the grave a moan came from it. The men stood staring at it with bulging eyes. Then a louder grown

arose.
"Howly murdther!" yelled the Irish convicts.
"The corpse is aloive!" and they fore back to the

jail, the guard only one step behind them.. The "corpse" lost no time in coming out of his fleeing convict had a good start before the pur-

there as in North Dakota.

We will inaugurate a few officials in Wisconsin in January, who are pledged to the same chimer-Dakota. It is to be hoped they will be warned and have to be watched and checkmated and at the

In the appointment of Charles Muggleton to the school board the membership of that most important branch of the city government is as-But the same conditions in marketing exist in sured a continuation of the business efficiency which has marked it for so long. The regret at

#### JUST FOLKS

THE OLD YEAR. The Old Year's slipping out to sea To join the years which used to be; A few more hours it has to last And then with the remembered past It takes its place, with thousands more, Just like it which have gone before.

Some of us mourn its passing on. Others may smile when it has gone And hopefully embrace the new, Turning to it as humans do Unto the friend who comes to bring Them comfort for their sorrowing.

What is the cargo of a Year?
Joy, hope, success and doubt and fear,
failure and victory and mirth.
The pain of death, the thrill of birth,
And gain and loss, and each in turn
Some portion of it all shall earn.

Each of us, by his strength of will, Shall shape the year for good or ill; Save the inevitable blow Which strikes the dearly loved ones low. By all we do and all we are The year that comes we make or mar.

Within the year tonight that dies The record of our service lies; Unchanged through all that shall occur This year shall tell the men we were:
Ages unborn shall run it through
And learn just what we dared to do.
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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

CHEERO! CHEERO!
Cheer up: Let not your spirits drop.
There's little cause to mourn.
For every year another crop
Of chorus girls are born.
—Sam Kiser.

For that we shed the salty tear And pull the wheezy sigh. Another crop is born each year, But we do not know wity.

Perhaps you will remember, Sam, When you and I were young. And really didn't givendam. For shows not danced and sung.

When Fred Stone was a dancing kid
And Eddie Foy wore curls,
They had some choruses, they did.
And them—them was the girls.

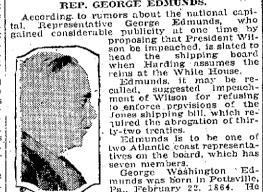
They ain't like what they used to be, Not fetching, it appears.
No kick, no thrill—or maybe we
Are getting on in years.

"I'm not much concerned about the origin of man," admits Sport's Causin in the "Atchinson County Mail, "but I do sometimes wonder what is going to become of him."

Mince pies are being arrested for containing too much alcohol. They ferment and distill their own. A mince pie has an innocent face, but be on your guard.

#### Who's Who Today

REP. GEORGE EDMUNDS.



ment of Wilson for rerusing to enforce provisions of the fones shipping bill, which required the abrogation of thirty-two treaties.
Edmunds is to be one of two Atlantic coast representatives on the board, which has seven members.

GEORGE EDMUNDS tives on the board, which has seven members.

George Washington Edmunds was born in Pottsville, Pa., February 22. 1864. He won his Ph. D. degree In the Philadelphia college of pharmacy and was engaged in the retail drug business until 1887. Then he entered the coal business. He was first elected to the Sixty-third congress. He is known as a progressive.

#### **Ventures in Common Sense** By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

I see a good deal of controversy in the papers as to the men who deserve credit for the present advanced position of the world. Is the world occupying an advanced position at present?

As soon as the people fix one shame of the world, another turns up. . .

Leaders are willing to advocate adultery or amen, to win.

-- e --People pretty generally cried! "Shame! hame!" last year; but conditions are a little worse this year.

There was once a political party called the Know Nothing. It is time we had a political party called the Know Something. Silliness which would have broken a pol-

itician twenty years ago, now makes his fortune.

When the leaders want to rob us, they cover the real issue with a bait of flubdub, and we swallow it, thinking we are high minded men with souls and ideals, only to find later that in feeding our souls we have starved our stomachs.

If there is one thing greater than well-directed effort it is hap-hazard heredity. Not only poets are born, rather than made: all unusual men are. Genius is like lightning: it is apt to strike anywhere: few great geniuses had great parents.

We are now confronted with the necessity of remedying the remedies.

By-the-way, who knows that a red flag annoys a bull? We are always talking about it, but did you ever personally know a bull to take after anything red?

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 28, 1880.—The St. Patrick's fair, which has been continuing for the past week at the Apollo hall, was ended last night with a dance at Young America hall. Between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was taken in and many useful things were given away, so that it was profitable from both points of view.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Dec. 25, 1889.—The annual banquet and ball of the Janesville Commercial Travelers association was held last evening at the Armory, as was the custom. Nearly five hundred ladies and gentle-men attended.—Their annual business meeting was held this morning in the rooms of the busi-ness Men's association. H. L. McNamara was chosen president.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 28, 1900.—Samuel Cooley was acquitted today of the charge of murdering John Conroy in September of this year. The trial has lasted for the last three days and has attracted considerable attention. The jury of twelve men was out but a few minutes and only one ballot was needed to acquit him.

needed to acquit him. TEN YEARS AGO

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

There is this about gallstones that everybody ought to know; it is a lot easier to get them into the gallsac than it is to get them out of thers. In order to get a collection of them all your own all you need to do is to contract typhoid fever, neglect your teeth, let your diseased tonsils stay right in situ where they can do their worst to you, or fool along with some other bacterial infection, and just wait. Thee hances are one to twelve that you'll have a set of your own by the time you have the your had to wait a while before pronounce ing himself cured after all the doc ing himself cured wait. Thee hances are one to twelve that you'll have a set of your own by the time you're 40. You can help the formation of the stones along considerably by being feminine and fat; and if you will also be lazy and wear corsets and drink little water and eat too much (which, of course, you do if you are fat) that will help some. Gallstones come to those who sit around and wait.

sit around and wait.

Getting your gallsac filled with stones is easy enough. Getting the stones out of the sac is rather more. Various plausible ways of ridding yourself of gallstones will present themselves to you as soon as it is ru-mored about that you have acquired

a set.

The favorite goldbrick scheme played on persons afflicted simultancously with an excess of gall and gull is this: Fake up a long series of testimonials and let each strongly commend your remedy. Then, for the remedy, tint a pint of any harmless of the remedy are severed all with pink flavor. oll, such as sweet oil with pink, flavor

oil, such as sweet oil with pink, flavor it with some pleasant or medicinal flavor, and instruct the simpleton to swallow, ch. about six cunces of "Then let him follow the dose in a few hours with one of your wonderful powders (consisting of some disguised Rochelle salts or something of that sort). Assure him solemnly he will be rid of the "alistones.

In due time the oil and salts will have thoroughly physicked the dupc. And it is a physiological coincidence that a large allount of oil, especially when followed with something alkaline, undergoes saponification (son) line, undergoes saponification (soan formation) in the intestine. Naturaformation) in the intestine. Naturall, therefore, some musses or concretions of a soap character will be formed, and it is a cinch the dupe will assume these lumps, are gallstones. You don't have to tell him they are gallstones not right out plainly. Yop just have to leave him to assume they are gallstones. About this stage of the game is the time to nail him for your testimonial—before he quite comes to. However,

ASK US

(Any reader can get the nurver to any question by winting the Janesville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Harkin, Director, Washington, D. G. This offer applies strictly to Information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flauncial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give foll, name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What is known as the recen

same source from which you obtained the fake letters you started with.

\*\*QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.\*\*

\*\*Acute Indigentions.\*\*

\*\*Please tell me if one usually has diarrhea in an attack of acute indigestion. Also in what proportion of cases acute indigestion proves fatal. (Mrs. E. B. D.)

\*\*ANSWER—There is no such condition as "acute indigestion." The phrase is merely a convenient one for a doctor to use when he doesn't care to give out the nature of the patient's illness.

I am afraid a bunion is forming on my foot. Will you kindly give me a remedy? Please do not sign my name in your column. (Miss. P. M. L.)

ANSWER—The only prevention I know is proper shees. The shees must have straight or inward flaring inside lines, broad soles and broad toer, beels not over an inch. high and not less than two inches wide. Shoes modelled after the Munson last used by the army—and such shoes can be and are frequently worn by young women who are particular enough about their appearance.

\*\*Fine Skin Oil.\*\*

Several months ago you gave directions for the preparation of sesame oil for use to relieve dryness or harshness of the skin and sealp. I had some prepared by our druggist, and found it wonderfully good. Now I wish to have some more prepared by the directions. I am sure many women will be glad to use the oil. (Mrs. J. ANSWER—Let an ounce of oil of sesame (also known as teel oil and benne oil) be rubbed up with five grains of powdered henzoln and digested for three hours over a water bath. Then let three drops of abachute alcohol be added, the whole filtered. A few drops of this may be applied to scalp or skin once a day to overcome excessive dryness or roughness. The sesame oil does not dry out so quickly as most oils.

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Dr. Brady will masver all alga-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are unswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by null if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Uranus rules in unfriendly power today, according to astrology. Jupiter is in a faintly benefic aspect. It is a day in which to keep busy, for the planetar, influences tend toward despondency and retrospection.

Uranus is in a place believed to affect the subconscious mind so that are the surface, bringmemories come to the surface. ng regrets more often than happi-

rections.

oulier.)

Q. What is known as the recent period in geology? J. M. C.
A. This is the name given to an epoch that has elapsed since the Pleistocene. Many geologists now include it under the Pleistocene period.
Q. What medicines are of use in

clude it under the Pteistocene period.
Q. What medicines are of use in cases of toberculosis? H. J. K.
A. The public health service says that no known medicine has any tendency to destroy the germs in the body. The treatment consists of building up the general health of the body. 13 that its own forces may overcome the infection.

O. How should I proceed to get a ment in trade, and commerce has a most encouraging direction through the new year.

Manufacturing is subject to stars should be a profitable year.

Science has the best possible leading. Inventions of greatest moment to the world will be announced and put into use before this time next

Science has the best possible lead body. 23 that its own forces may overcome the infection.

Q. How should I proceed to get a copyright on a book? H. J.

A. The copright office says that to ottain copyright protection on a book it must be printed and published with the copyright notice, and two complete copies, with registration fee of 1.00 and application form "A. I.' be deposited with the register of copyrights, in the congressional library, Washington, D. C. Application blanks may be obtained from the register of copyrights.

Q. Is the dachshund a hunting dog: What is its origin? C. M. S.

A. The dachshund is a true hound and is used for hunting in Europe, especially for getting foxes and other such animals out of holes, as it is a great digger, and its peculiar build enables it to go down a relatively small hole. It has an excellent nose, and will trail rabbits, foxes and other game with great tenacity, but it is little used for hunting in this country because it is hard to train and manage, paying little attention to orders, and doing as it pleases. If the game goes to earth, it is almost impossible to get the dachshund away until it has been dug out. The breed is of great antiquity, one of its kind being painted on an Egyptian monument of 2,000 B. C.

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Science has the best possible to we that to one they will attain one before this time next year.

Women should make steady progress in all lines of business, but it will he a decade, the seers warn, before they will attain real independence. They will attain real independence they will attain real independence. They will attain real independence they will attain real independence. They are located in the six so long dominant, it is prognosticated.

The colored race comes under a government of the stars that is, most promising to its people. They are to devote more attention to education the influence of a new leader.

The national capital has the forcest of prosperity that carries it along the independence. They are they wi

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use up this \$145 husiness suit," said Butcher At Lark, "day, Tell Bink-ley is so afraid o' getting hit by an

### **HOROSCOPE**

Uranus rules in unfriendly powe.

mess.

The stars today give to the mind a keen realization of its human limitations and for that reason the rule may bring good results, since it itspires to renewed effort in many discretions.

rections.

There is a forbidding sign for allove affairs, because hope is faint white Uranus exercises sinister sway.

Jupiter gives promise of improvement in trade, and commerce has a

Among the most singular fishes to among the most singular using the found in the depths of the ocean are various species of "shark suckers" or remoras, which fasten themselves to the surface of sharks or others. selves to the surface of sharks or other fishes, allowing themselves to be carried about frequently to great distances. They attach themselves by a large sucking disk on the top of the head, which is a modified spinal dorsal fin. They do not harm the shark except possibly to retard its motion. If the shark is caught and drawn out of the water, these fishes often instantly let go and plunge into the sea, swimming away with great celerity. The sucking disk, whose partitions make it somewhat resemble the slats The sucking disk, whose partitions make it somewhat resemble the slats

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"I hain't goin' t' lower prices till!

of a shutter, is capable of clinging and the fish are taken by the Africans with great tenacity, its action being on their cruises, which last for a due to the creation of a vacuum by the number of days, and slipped loose in-

due to the creation of a vacuum by the squeezing out the water between the lameliae of the disk.

Because of the buildog tenacity with which the remora hangs onto anything it has once laid hold of, it has been used by some native tribes to catch other fishes and turtles. One of the first decounts given of this unusual form of sport is from the pen of no less a person than Columbus.

In 1854 an account was given of the mode of fishing adopted on the Zanzibar coast by the Africans with the remora. The account is by Frederick Holmwood, the British consult at Zanzibar. It seems that the Africans fix a ring around the most slender part of the tail, which remains on for an indefinite period—sometimes for years—becoming imbedded in the fiesh; to this ring the line is attached.

A therefore, and slipped loose into the water when wanted; they they have he mailed in, securing the fish for their master.

The fact of their use in this way had been known long before; but no original account thereof had appeared for a long time. When not in use," says Holmwood, "the fishes are mostly kept in small canoes or wells of water, and come to the surface on the approach of the fisherman; and they have learned to allow themselves to be taken from the water when wanted; they then swim toward their destined captives, attach themselves and are hauled in, securing the fish for their use in this way had been known long before; but no original account thereof had appeared for a long time. When not in use," says Holmwood, "the fishes are mostly kept in small canoes or wells of water, and come to the surface on the approach of the fisherman; and they have learned to allow themselves and are hauled in, securing the fish for their use in this work in the most of their use in this work in the securing the fish for their use in this work in the most of their use in this work in the securing the fish for their use in the securing the fish for their use in this work in the most of the fish for their use in this work in the most of the fish for the



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is. AN UNEASY FARMER BOY.

If you try, you can get acquainted with some young man who dences with the girl and then ask for an introduction. Or you might find it possible to meet a girl she seems to know and through the girl get an introduction. Do not write until you have meet her.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband, and I have been separated six years, hat is my second husband. We only ived together two months and he leserted me, leaving my children and no. desperate without anything to at. Since then I have washed for a juice

living.
This summer a neighbor of ours lost his wife. In the winter he asked me to cook for him and the children, which I did. It was, easter than washing. Then he wanted me to be his housekeeper. He is a good man, but everyone thinks it is wrong. Still they say a job of that kind would be

I guess she must have cooked 10 course dinners here. So I had to forbid any cooking. In the rooms, that is, Smells so."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I want to carn some money and as I am unable to work in an office or store I don't really know what to do about it.

Thy mother is a widow and has poor health and so I can't leave her alone to be away from home.

Yo are very poor as we only have the rent from our farm. By close figuring we manage to live.

I can crochet and have a type-writer. I am also a good reader. I read loud. Do you think there is any chance for me to sell my crochet work. We live in a small town and there is not much chance for me to do copying on the typewriter. A friend of mine sold nine dellars worth of tatting.

Fifth Wife Only Nineteen.

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Living With His Ninth Wife

'Nat Goodwin of Ozarks" Is

# Practical? Women Aren't Agreed

moderate oven for 45 minutes.

CITY WATER PLANT

HAS LOTS OF COAL

There is no danger of the city water plant running out of coal this winter, according to Supt. H. A. Gridler.

"We never have any difficulty getting coal," he said. "We have about 200 tons on hand now, and more coming. The average daily consumption at the plant is five tons."

"I think it would be well if women refused to produce more warriors. I think it is only natural that women should be thinking seriously on the matter. The suffering and starvation of whiter in America have no conception of what happened in Europe. We became calloused at the multiplicity and magnitude of the horrors. But I think women might well hesitate to bring whildren into a world where they may be rulned in mind as well as body by



tate to indorse it as a practical weapon against war. I think a more efficient measure would be for women to refuse to take any part in a future war. Let them refuse to buy bonds, to join the Red Cross or to give support to war in any way behind the lines. The men could not wage war if the women would not support it. Let women refuse to have their children trained up to be soldiers. My advice would be, instead of a marriage boycott, to have children and train them up to have children and train them up to be conscientious objectors." 

#### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

As a progressive town this one mule burg is about eight jumps ahead of the rest of the country. This being Sunday, I thought it would give me more of a religious feeling if I went and had my shoes shined, and I almost got pushed into the lockup for inquiring where I could find a bootblack. After that I felt a craving that nothing could satisfy, under the circumstances, but a dript of sada water, so I waited the thought that I felt a craving that nothing could satisfy, under the circumstances, but a drink of soda water, so I waited till there wasn't a soul in the drug store except the druggist and then I tiptoed up to him and hissed through my Adam's apple—"Say doe; I know it's Sunday all day today, but I'm a desperate man.

Can I get a drink of soda?"

Vell Tessic by the expression on that bird's face you might have thought I was holding him up for the key to his private cellar—the worst calamity I can imagine happening to a man. He threatened to call the sherin if I didn't leave the place immediately, so, not wanting to inconvenience a strange sheriff, I led my thirst out again.

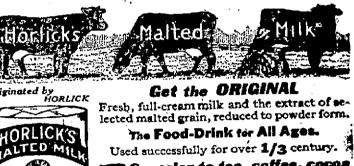
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Now that's what I call a progressive town, a town that takes the lead in the spirit of the times. That's the way the whole country's going to be pretty soon. Have you read about this new league that's going to paint the country blue on Sundays? A dark depressing blue. Chewing gum will be a criminal offense instead of just a public nuisance as on week days, and we'll have to boil all our thoughts for five minutes before re-

leasing them.

In other words, now that they've made the place a descritive won't even let us play in the sand. Can it be that this generation will live to see the day when the old saying, "Speed for up, we only live once!" will change to "Ye only live once," that's some consolution."

Don't take any wooden money. Loye and all that.



Superior to tea, coffee, cocoa A quick lunch readily digested. Invigorating, Nourishing, Delicious

Ask for Horlick's at All Founteins
Prepared in a moment by briskly stirring the powder in
hot or cold water. Keep at home or when traveling. Ask For and Get Horlick's

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Special Bargains -All This

AGED AND PLAVELERS

Round Package

Special Bargains All This Week

# YEAR END BARGAIN SALE

We are bringing the year to a close with special saving throughout the store--in many instances lots are very small but the savings are big and genuine.



At Year End Prices Bath Robes

Very Special

About 18 nice Bath Robes to close

Many have been selling up to \$9.00

# Here's a Real Bargain

for the boy or girl 10, 12, 14 years of age—Nice Warm Wool Sweaters at

Colors: Red, Brown, Blue, Grey, etc. +

### Scart and Cap Set

For the School Miss in brushed wool; colors: \$1.19

### Neckwear Section

Collars, values to \$1.00; year-end price only, each 48c One lot of Womens' Georgette, Lace and Muslin

#### Year End Bargain Price on Women's Flannelette Gowns

were \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3.25; Year-end

Cut full in width and length, made of best grade heavy Outing.

#### Children's Gowns at Year End Bargain Prices

Children's Warm Flannelette Gowns

Were \$1.95 and \$1.75., Come early as only about 5 dozen this bargain price.

#### Unusual Year End Bargains in Women's Union Suits Vests and Pants

Regular \$2.50 Ankle Length

Union Suits at

Very much un-Same garment

White fabric, out sizes at \$1.45





Year End Bargain Lots of Women's Dressy Georgette Waists-2 Lots Lot 1 at Lot 2 at

Beaded and Embroidered, surplice styles, some Pongee and Linens in-

mostly dark colors. Navy, Brown, Black etc.; were \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Year-end Bargain in Womens' and Misses' Flannelette Pajamas, all at one price; just 21 in the lot,

a hurry. Come down Wednesday morning.

Warm Flannelette Sleepers for the little kiddies, 6 to 14 years at 98c AND \$1.45 Greatly underpriced for this Year-End Sale.

# they say a job of that kind would be easier than washing in the winter. I have two children at home, 15 and 3 years old. His children at least the same age. I am 48 and have the same age. I am 48 and have raised a large family of nine children. Now I am where washing every days is hurting me. I am threatened with the loss of both hands if I do not stop washing, the doctor says. Would you advise me to keep house for him? My first, husband died. ANXIOUS READER. WHAT SHALL

Perfume

Dear Miss Page-Will you tell my chum and me whether we ought to have our nice notepaper perfumed?— Dalsy."

Please don't! The nicer, the less perfume, girls. Women of welhemment and distinction use very little perfume and that little faust be the fluest your purse can buy. This is one time when I sanction and even urge extravarance. If you must have perfume, have good perfume—some very delicate seent and always the same; and if you can't afford the best, then let cleanliness and dainty freshites suffice.

suffice. Have you ever tried a few sachet bars, prottily made (for Christmas presents, why not?) and all filled with the same mild, refreshing fragrance, scattered through your belongings? Try it, to solve the perfune problem.

A Christmas Guest

"Dear Miss Page—I am a stranger in this town and the mother of one of the fellows has invited me to Christmas dinner at their house. Do I have to take presents to all of them? Every bone counts with me just now and I thought you'd tell me what I ought to do.—Harry."

I think that if you possibly can you ought to take some little remembrance to your friend's, mother when you accept her Christmas hospitality, but it is not necessary to make presents to the rest of the family. Why not make your gift either flowers or candy that all can enjoy."

# To L. A., Emma and Bill I am sorry that I cannot answer our recent inquiry through the col-mu. If L. A. and Bill will send me off-addressed and stamped envelopes

self-addressed and stamped enveloped I will be glad to reply to them personally. Emma must consult her pastor, for I am not acquainted with the religious forms she asks about.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in early of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

The Editor.

A man's shady past will not benefit him much in the good old summor time

#### Household Hints

Lancheon. Cheese Fonduc. Spice Rolls.

Cream of Turnip Soup Boiled Mutton. Savory Sauce. Scalloped Potatoes.

#### NOVEL RECIPES.

Creamed Cabbage.—Wash the cabbage thoroughly and cut in pieces. Cook in boiling saited water half an hour or until tender. Drain, chop fine and to each two and one-half cups cabbage add one and one-half cups of white sauce. Pour into a buttered shallow baking dish and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake

Margnerites-Beat two eggs thor-

MENU HINT Breakfast. Cereal. Country Sausage.
Apple Sauce.
Cornmeal Muffins.. Coffee.

Steamed Squash. Loganberry Gelatine.

ry in a slow oven. Greatned Cabbage—Wash the cab-

til tender, then drop in cold water, and rub off the skin. Cut in inci-sifices, secson with salt, then dip a flour on both sides and brown. Or the parsnips may be masked, mixed with seasonings and flour and shaped like meat cakes and fried.

Marguerites—Beat two eggs thoroughly. Add one cup brown sugar, one half teaspoon salt and a few drops vanila and beat until light. Add one half cup sitted flour and one quarter teaspoon baking powder mixed with three-quarters cup chopped meats, reserving a few nuts for garnishing. Pour into well-buttered pans and bake in a moderate oven. Whole or chopped nuts may be put on top of the cakes just before baking.

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What would you advise me to do?

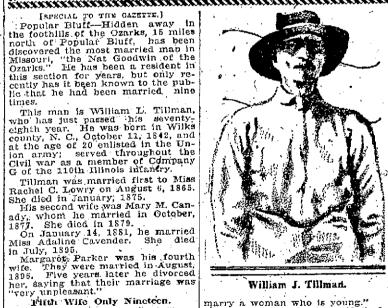
AUBURN HAIR.

To sell crochet work is rather hopeless. You might take it to town and talk the matter over with the buver in some department store. I believe the best thing for you to do would be to open a little gift shop in your home. There wou could have on display your crochet work and any other article which you found in demand. You might learn to make marmalades and biselifts, and, in connection with your little shop,

/ Dinner.

Salted Pecans—Blanch nuts in boiling water. Remove from water and dry thoroughly. Mix with a very little sult, sprend on ciled paper and

moderate oven until crumbs are Fried Parsnips-Boil paranips un



William J. Tillmad.

marry a woman who is young."
"As to how to treat a wife,"

The fifth wife was Mamie Shannon, 10 years old at the time of their marriage, in January, 1902. She was divorced in 1903.

In December of the same year Itliman married Mrs. Sophia T. Histinan married with whom he ilved until August 30, 1910, when she died, leaving him a farm and much touble winning the girl in the seventh wife was Mrs. Harried for a wife, for the reason that I have always treated them square. Beautiful presents don't count as much as a kind heart."

"He is the finest of husbands," his present wife remarked.
Both Tillman and his wife are apparently in the best of health."

"In ever felt your attention grow cold or carcless. Always treat them like they were bables. 'Stay with his left as much as much as much as much as a kind heart."

"It certainly would. I have never had much trouble winning the girl I wanted for a wife, for the reason that I have always treated them square. Beautiful presents don't count as much as a kind heart."

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OLD-FASHIONED PIES

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#### Pearl Island

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Captain Billy paused and his seemed to me, however, that he was slightly embarrassed, also, for he kept puffing out and then contracting his lips and seemed rather undecided whether to proceed or not. Enid administized the vis a tergo in the nonchalant manner of a Mexican mulcteer thumping a burro with a club. "Go ahead, picase," said she. "What did they say a sightly ombarrassed, also, for he kept puffing out and then contracting his lips and seemed rather undecided whether to proceed or not. Enid administized the vis a tergo in the nonchalant manner of a Mexican mulcteer thumping a burro with a club. "Go ahead, picase," said she. "What did you jump to?"

"Onto delicate gr-round, me dear young lady," said Captain Billy promptly. 'But wance there I saw no use for jumpin back. 'You tell me that your niece thought It a burnin' shame to leave Kavanagh alone on Trocadero,' said I, 'and that she was ayvin lackin' in respect to his Riverince for not stoppin' on to kapo him company and from golu' daffy wit' solitude?' 'That is true," says the bishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to mary life, was a stornished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to leave the pishop. 'I was nivir so astonished In my life," says he. 'I could not leave to mary here as a stornished In my life, 'says he. 'I could not appear to have been listening. 'Now here could have caught him red.' was reaccelled have caught him red.'

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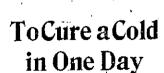
An attack of croup must not be trifted with. It comes in the dead of night when a doctor is not available. Vapor treatments cannot be depended upon to give results you can't cut remedy that has stood the test of time. For forty years it has proven effective in millions of American homes. It is , reliable and quick in action.

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Clessco will relieve an attack of croup in fifteen minutes without romiting. It carries the offending substances out of the system and does not upset

the stomach.
Your druggist will tell you how many of your neighbors depend on Clessee as the reliable croup remedy.
Sold by all druggists at 50c per bottle. It is worth ten times as much in

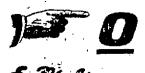
# Dr. Drake's



Take

Grove's Laxative Bromo 🖘 Quinine tablets

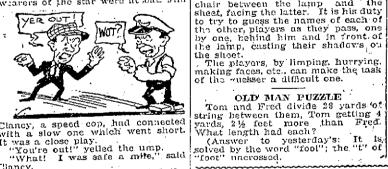
Be sure its Bromo



He broke off suddenly to dodge my swing at him, then turned chuckling to Enid, his puckered little face broken into a thousand tiny wrinkles.
"Was I right, my dear?" he asked.
She nodded. "It's refreshing to meet somebody with some sense, captain," sad she. "What did they say to that?"
"They were impressed, but not con-

#### Dinner Stories

The end of the baseball season was The end of the baseball scason was drawing near and, as had been the custom, the team from the local police force and from one of the lodges in town were playing their connual came of ball. A cthen who owned a fast motorcar was "umps." The warers of the star were ht bat. Jim



Clancy, a speed cop, had connected vith a slow one which went short. It was a close play.

"You're out!" yelled the ump.

"What! I was safe a mile," said

what I was safe a me. and with the min with

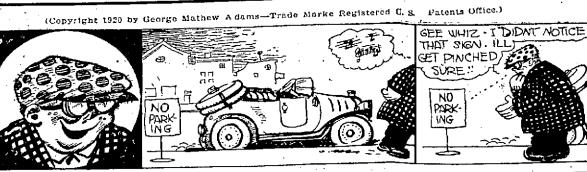


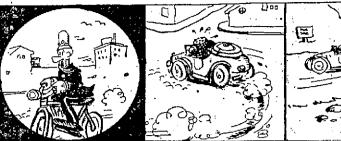
尼ATTY RUSH, WHO IS DOING PING IN HIS NEW CAR II.

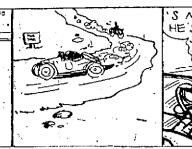
A LITTLE SHOP.

MR. FULLER PHULY















YED .. HERE COMES ARCHIE, THE COP NOW !"

**BODY POLISH** IS

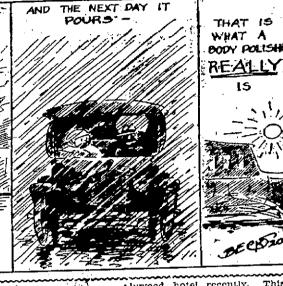
the sheet.
The players, by limping, hurrying, making faces, etc., can make the task of the suesser a difficult one.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

Gas Buggies-Our own automobile school BUT ESPECIALLY ON NICE A LIQUID PRESERVER YOU BUY WARM DAYS . WHEN YOU HAVE AT MREGULAR INTERVALS-WHAT 15 A BODY POLISH

SOME TIME OF





#### The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Edited by John H. Miller

WHO IS HE? DOG STORIES



QUESTION FOR DEBATE

WORK



Myors is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Edgar Myors through the holidays. She is teaching in Oakland, Iowalluda young people who were attending schols in various cities are all home through the holidays.

William Shakespeare Hart is the author of the next story in which Bill Hart will appear.

We rett, a featherweight of Pekin, Ill., to give an entirely new and distinctive one. Everett, who, in his fight with Harry Bamer of Kunsas City, in Springfield, Ill., was knocked out in the first 30 seconds, declares that a woman admirer, perched in a gallery seat, was responsible for his quick defeat.

The Pekin boxer asserts he had

### LLYWHIJKERJ One evening Bobby and his father

One evening Bobby and his father were standing at the front gate talking when a dusty, red-faced, little fat man came trudging along the road with a white goat dragging at his heels. He was a queer looking figure and he seemed to be very much worried as he came up to them.

"Mister," said he to Mr. Sanders, "could you told me where I should get such a job yet?"

"I don't know of any place," said Mr. Sanders. "Where are you from? What countryman are you."

"I been a Switzer," said the man. "I got no money, no job, no anything, only this dumb-headed goat."

Mr. Sanders smiled as he looked from the man to the goat, both of them woe-begone tramps. "Rather queer," he said, "to be

it, and then later how he had declined. He told about the talking machine he had been intending to have not have to give it up.

"Son." said Mr. O'Hearn, "never mind about the talking machine—I'll go lifty-fifty with you, and we'll make it a joint present to mother. You have given me enough Christmas present tonight. I'm glad to see you're a man, my boy. Accept my thanks and congratulations. I'm proud of you. Now, then, let's pile to bed, shall we?"

Sunday at the Wirt Hyndman home

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Dr. William Sadler 's the luird entertainer of the lecture course, which occurs on the evening of Jan. 10.—Elmer Swann, Chleago, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Taylor Swan.—Phylls Luchsinger, Janesvill is visiting Brodhead friends.—Messra, and Mesdames Robert Douglas and Oscar Joinson were in Whitewater Christmas day, the guests of Attorney and Mrs. Easton Johnson.—Thomas Pfisterer and Harry Kuezel, Beloit, were home for Christmas,—Natwin and Mary Freston, Madison, are here for the holidays, at the home of their father. father, Arthur Perston,—Attorney Rodney Baxter, Detroit, Mich., is Rodney Baxter, Detroit, Mich., is spending a few days with his parent. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter, and other relatives.—Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Whitewater, is here, assisting in the care of Mrs. W. F. B. Hyde, who is ill.

> WAS SMILE OF WOMAN IS CAUSE OF QUICK K. O.

Chicago—Whenever a ring star is beaten, an alibi is offered in his de-fense. It remained for Stanley Ev-erett, a featherweight of Pokin, Ill.,

I am making. They will make a fine tam."
"Don't you think you could find better whys than that to spend your money?" assid Mr. Sanders.
"I don't think so," said Bobby.
"If I can get it at the right price, it's

is a positive help.



William H. Crane, the veteran actor, and Mrs. Crane, who are how making their home in Los Angeles, celebrated their 50 years of marical bliss with a dinner party at the Hel-

lywood hotel recently. This it at least one event that belies the populeast one event that belies the popular belief that the marriages of pro-fessional people aren't of the lasting

> Where there is a persistent cough or general rundown condition, there Scott's

**Emulsion** 

ott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-23

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syraps, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared. 

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" couch remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ cunces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrun, clarified molasses, hency, or corneyrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes please and and never spoils.

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This Pinex and Syrun preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the bliegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

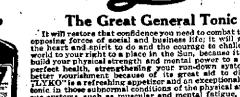
Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for '2½ ounces of Pinex' with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money, promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



### The Choice Prizes of Life Are Won By the Healthy and Strong

If you feel that you are out-classed, lacking the stamina to stand up and claim your own, den't delay another day in com-mencing to take



It will restore that confidence you need to combat the creeopposing forces of social and business life; it will give you
the heart and spirit to do and the courage to challenge the
world to your right to a place in the Sun, because it will rebuild your physical strength and mental power to a state of

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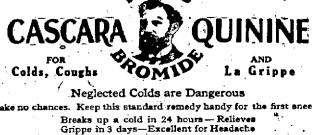
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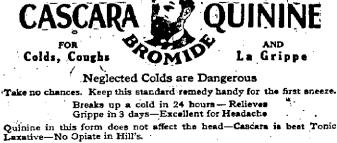
# Kill That Cold With



Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT







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ROTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when not meation is made after the first insertion.

Sertion.

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classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not up-pour in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements. BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.
P. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Bivd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Fitch, 833 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Avc.
Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10:00 o'clock today there
were replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes: 1-137, "Stenographer," "N." "Emer-gency Employment Bureau," 1150, 1072, 1983, "T. M."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? 7 ? ? ? think
of C. F. Beers. hills contracted by my sons, Walter and Harry. Julius Jaeger.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle. Inquire at Cazetto office.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS Town of Janesville
Will be at R. C. bank each Saturday
during Jan. for collection of taxes.
II. C. Hemmingway,
II. C. Hemmingway,

RAZORS HONED-35c, Preme Bros LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Paper money between Dedrick's and Reliable Drug Co. Call 1626 Fiell and receive reward.
LOST—Fur mitten between 446 N. Chatham and 623 Center Avc. Phone Red 1975 and receive reward. 100 1075 and receive reward.

1.OST-Friday, Beagle dog., Black, white and tan, Finder please call R. C. 739 Red and receive reward.

1.OST-Between Milton and Janesville, one 3688 tire chain, Finder please leave at Mcknell's store.

#### AREYOU IN SEARCH OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT MANY MEN AND WOMEN IN SEARCH OF WORK AT THE PRESENT TIME AND THE MAJORITY OF THEM ARE SPENDING DAYS AND WEEKS WALKING ABOUT AND WRITING LETTERS TO VARIOUS EMPLOYERS. AN END-LESS TASK CAN EASILY BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT USE A "SITUATION WANTED" AD IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF E CALL 77 EITHER PHONE OR COME INTO THE OFFICE AND PREPARE YOUR AD. THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF THINGS POSSIBLY YOU ARE ADAPTED TO. WHY NOT ADVERTISE THEM AND LET THE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE THEY CAN FIND A MAN OF YOUR CALIBRE.

PENALE HOLP WANTED IAUNDRESS WANTED at once. Call Bell phone 548.
WANTED—Girl for general house-work. No experience required. Mrs. M. L. Weirick, 115 Sinclair St. R. C. Red 851.

#### WANTED 100 women to know that we do Wet Wash at 5c per lb. for the first 20 ths. and 4c per lb, for the balance of the bundle.

Janesville Steam Laundry

WANTED—A cook, Apply Mrs. Pier-pont Wood, 502 St. Lawrence Ave. WOMAN WANTED at Cherke's Bak-

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man to drive Ford truck delivery. Must know streets. Cail R. C. 1161 White.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of 25 suits and 25 evercoats which must be closed out at once. Suits \$26.50. Overcoats \$28.50. Sampica Tailoring Co., Grand Hetel Block.

SITUATIONS WANTED -

EXPERIENCED TOBACCO STRIP-FER wants job in tobacco. Write 1974, care Gazette. WANTED—Work for laborers by the day or by the week. Write Emer-gency Employment Bureau, care Ga-zette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front furnished room with gas plate. All housekeeping accommodations. I hlock from Milwaukse St. Reasonable. Belt 2591.
FOR RENT—Modern rooms for man and wife. Housekeeping privileges. 224 S. Main St.
FOR RENT—One large furnished front room. Buth hot and cold running water, cleetric and gas lights. Suitable for goatlemen or couple. Three blocks from Myers Hotel. Bell phone 1442. phone 1142: HOTEL EDISON—109 rooms, for men only, 50c, 75c, \$1. Shower baths, elec-tric lights, steam heat. Corner Edison & Martin Streets, Milwaukee, Wis-MODERN ROOM for rent for gentle-men. 315 Rayine. Phone 1124 Red.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT Two modern furnished light housekeeping rooms at 326 Cherry St. Oas and city water fur-nished. Warm and comfortable. \$10 ner week nished. Warm and comfortable. \$10 per week.
FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 107 M. Bluff.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

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FOR SALE—Two registered Holstein
buils, one son, one grandsen of the
first prize cow at Janesville fair.
Both at serviceable age. Prices \$115
and \$150, J. H. McBride & Sons.

FOR SALE—A few pare bred Peland
China boars. James Caldwell. R. C.
phone \$88.

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN.

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
J. P. Cullen and M. A. Cullen.
Plaintiffs,

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E. A. Kemmerer and Minnie Kemmerer, his wife,
Notice is hereby given. That by virtuo and in pursual to to the judgment
of foreclosure and sale rendered and
entered in the above entitled action at
the regular term of the Circuit Court
for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the
26th day of November, 1929, in favor
of the above, named plaintiffs and
against the above named defendants.
I will offer for sale and sail at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the
Westerly entrance of the Rock County
Court House, in the City of Janesville,

#### HONEY IS IMPORTANT CROP IN WISCONSIN

Just as in the early his tory of the law or medicine we learn of those who practiced without much real knowledge, so it has been during the past twenty-five years with the Real Estate Profession.

Gradually, as in other professions, there came to the front, those who recognized the necessity for greater preparation—greater knowledge of business—greater appreciation of the needs of city and country.

CHUP IN WISUNAN

Wausau.—Special attention was given to the question of marketing the honey crop and the eradication of bee school here conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division of the College of Agriculture the past week. H. L. McCurry, co-operative field agent in beekeeping. U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the University of Wisconsin was in charge, and brought out that the importance of the honey crop in the state is indicated by the University of Wisconsin that the importance of the honey crop in the state is indicated by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division of the College of Agriculture the past week. H. L. McCurry, co-operative field agent in beekeeping, U. S. Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the University of Wisconsin States is indicated by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, co-operative ment of the university of Wisconsin Extension Division of the College of Agriculture, co-operative ment of Agriculture, co-operative me Chicago, Review.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Wheat declined in value today as a result of selling on the part of houses with castern the fact that cotton had in value today as a result of selling on the part of houses with eastern connections. The fact that cotten had fallen to new low record prices for the crop counted as a bearish factor, and so too did lack of evidence of any export demand. Fine weather for the Argentine harvest was also a handicap on the bulls. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged flaures to 1%c lower, with March \$1.62%@1.631% and May \$1.571%@1.58, were followed by a moderate downturn all around.

Wisconsin has the most progressive foulbrood law, Mr. McMurry said. The state has spent \$5,000 a year for the last two years in an organized effort to control foulbrood, with 32 counties now having local association. This state alone, he said, seeks to control entirely the movement of bees and used bee supplies and perhaps no other state is working the "area-clean-up" method as extensively as Wisconsin.

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PLANNED FOR 1921. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Tige hopes of New Year's eve celebrations, accelerated by a recent police announcement that the city force was too busy in its crime clean-up campaign to disturb carriers of "hip" liquor, received a blow today when District Attorney Charles F. Clyne cannounced preparations for a dry welcome for 1921. Department of Justice and internal revenue agents will inspect drinks in all cafes, according to Mr. Clyne. Federal agents Justice and internal revenue agents will inspect drinks in all cafes, according to Mr. Clyne. Federal agents have been instructed to arrest every person caught carrying liquor on the streets or in cafes, he said.

ville people holding listed se-

NOTICE OF DEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 18th day of January, 1621, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charlotte A. Prichard to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Augusta E. Prichard, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 20, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY JUCKE.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County.
City of Janesville—ss.
—In Municipal Court.

To A. N. Bandli:
You are heroby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of the Mid West Electric Company, amounting to the sum of Three Hundred Dollars (\$390.00); now unless you shall appear before the Municipal Court for Rock County, and H. L. Maxheld, Judge thereof, at the said Court Room in said City of Janesville, on the 20th day of January, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property taken to pay the debt.

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Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys,

Wood, Attorneys,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of February,
1921, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Margaret C. Finley, later of her account as Administratix of the Estate of William L. Finley, later of the City of Janesville, in said of the City of Janesville, in said of the City of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law emitted thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance isx, payable in said estate.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Joffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Atterneys.

The stock market showed in very definite trend at the opening of today's session, but hecame unsettled within the first half hour. Crucible Steel and Atlantic Gulf at declines of the work and 2½ points respectively, were at lowest quotations of the year. Oils at lowest quotations of the year. Oils also were heavy, Mexican Petroleum

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cattle; 15,000; no carly beef steer sales; bids \$1.50 lower than yesterday's best time; she-stock and bulls steady; cows and heifers mostly 5.00@7.50; bologna bulls 5.75@6.25; yealers \$1@1.50 higher; bulk

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 23.—Fotatoes: Firm; receipts 20 cars; northern white sack-ed 1.50@1.60 cwt. Butter: Higher; creamery extras 55;

FINANCE

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losing 2 points and Pan-American Perroleum 1 point. Equipments and steels fell back. International Hard vester forfeiting 2 points. Anaconda copper, on which dividend action is to be taken today, opened unchanged, but American Smelting, one of year crday's weakest features, continued its decline.

Price movements became more confusing later when the firmness of rails was neutralized by more extensive reactions in equipments, food is sues and utilities. The close was heavy.

heavy. Liherty Bonds.
New York, Doc. 28, 3168 20,02; first 48 85,00 bid; second 48 84.24; first 448 86.00; second 448 84.34; third 448 87.34; fourth 448 84.80; Victory 35,8 94.96; Victory 43; 94.96;

#### STOCK LIST New York Stock List.

lowed by a moderate downturn all around.

\*Considerable wheat export business was noted later and large export sales of rye, but the wheat marekt nevertheless failed to develop strength. The close was unsettled, \$\foat{4c}\$ to 3c not lower, with March \$\foat{1.62\psi}\$ 01.62\psi\$, and 31.67\psi\_\$\foat{4c}\$ 1.62\psi\$ 01.62\psi\$, and 31.67\psi\_\$\foat{4c}\$ 1.62\psi\$, and 3c y \$\foat{1.67\psi}\$ 2.62\psi\$, and 3c l Motors nnsylvania copie's Cas ttshurgh and West Ya. ... ay Consolidated Copper ... Ray Consolidated Copper Reading Rep. Iron & Sec. I Royal Dutch, N. Y. Shell Trans. & Trad. Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Railway Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. pfd. Studebaler Corporation Tennessee Copper Tennessee Copper Inion Pacific
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Grain Market.

Barley \$1.600 1.70 per 100 lbs.; oats
50c per bu.; new corn. \$180 20 per
ton; hay \$250 27 per ton.

Livestack Market.

Fat steers. \$5010; hogs. \$708; canners. 2c per lb.; cutters, \$0. per lb.; fat
cows 4250 per lb.; sheep.
\$500;

Calves. \$2 per lb.

Hens. 17620c.

New potatoes, \$1.40; dairy butter.
41c; creamery butter, 48c; land, 1715c;
beans, 715c per lb.; frosh cags, 50c;
new cabbage, 2c per lb.; carrots, 2c
per lb.; cooking apples, 4c per lb.

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I.AUNDHY MELPS.

If the boiler on your laundry stove is higher than your tubs or washing machine, you can easily empty the boiler with the same piece of bose you fill it with from the faucet.

By attaching the hose to faucet, nutting other end in boiler you wish to empty, turn on water mult it hubbles out of other end of hose, proving that tube is full of water, then quickly withdraw hose from faucet, keeping tube lower or end down, and put in tub. The tube will empty and water will continue to flow from boiler into tub through the siphon-like tube.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 55; standards 46½.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 2.678 cases; firsts 69@70; ordinary firsts 60@65; at mark, cases included 60@65; refrigerator firsts 57½@58; refrigerator extras 58½@59.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 20@27; springs 25; turkrys 40.

Minneapolis, Piour.

Brantly patents quoted at 9.20@5.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 17.240 barrels.

Bran: 26@28.

Plymouth Dec. 28.—Cheese: Higher; twins 19½; double daisles 20½; single daisles 20½; longhorns 23½; squares 23½. JUMP SWEETIE AND ILL CATCH YOU IN THESE A STRONG ARMS!

Well Street Review.

New York, Dec. 28.—Today's early break in the stock market extended to various parts of the list, excepting ralls, where additions to yesterday's rally were led by Reading, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central and the Harriman and Hill issues. Baldwin Loccomotive, the Dutch oils, and several of the food and tobacco shares also were exempt from pressure.

# Janesville Athletes Rivals in Badger-Purple

# COACH EDLER MUST BRINGING UP FATHER: STOP WILLIAMS IF

Janesville will have considerable interest in the result of the first conference game between Wisconsin and Northwestern for the result, either way, depends largely on work by two favorites here.

In one case it is Ray Edler, one of the greatest athletes produced in the Janesville high school and old Jakota Cardinal star, who is head coach of the Evanston team.

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With Wisconsin, Janesville interest is centered on Roille Williams, the fleet Edgerton forward, who was the mainstay of the latter championship Cardinal team. Both of the athletes received, considerable of their basketball training, playing with the Cardinals.

After being disbanded for the holidays, the Wisconsin varsity resumed training last night in preparation for the first conference game at Evanston on January 3. It will also be the first hard game for Northwestern.

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The Badgers clash with the South
Dakota team tomorrow night and on
Thursday, preparing for Northwestern. The Dakota team won the
title of their state last year. They
are reported to be speedy and a
good scoring outfit. The vacation
game, policy is to give Wisconsin
students who remain at Madison and
city folk a chance to view the Badgers before their conference schedule.

Much of Northwestern's chances to win will be the shility of their derensive to stop Rollie Williams. From all dope on previous games, Williams is cartain to be the scoring unit for the Badgers. His flashing speed, the fleet whirl and pivot and his dash has preven too irresistible against teams whom Wisconsin played in practice schedule.

Coach | Edler well knows the provess of Williams for he has played both with and against Williams. It is certain that Edler will attempt to devise some shift and block formation to half Williams. He knows his style of play but whether he can drill his men enough to stop the Edgerton speed marvel is a question only the result on Jan. 3 can decide.

Star in Old Days Must Stop Williams.

# LOCAL PIN MEN CAN

throughout the United States, and cade, inviting them to enter a five-men team to decide the bowling supremacy of the industrial workers.

There is no entry-fee, all prizes being donations from the concerns having a representative five entered, and already an elaborate prize list-is warranted.

O'KETFE TRAINS IN
CHICAGO FOR MITCHELL
BOUT IN MILWAUKEE
MIlwaukee, Dec. 28.— Dennis
O'Keefe, former Great Lakes fighter,
has been given permission by the
state boxing commission to train at
Chicago for his scheduled boxing
bout with Pinky Mitchell here on
New Year's Day.

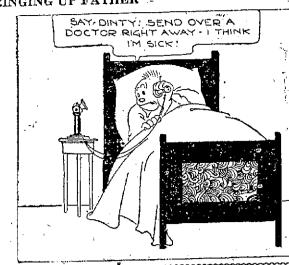
PARVACD AND YALE TO LOSE FROM STARS ON 11

LOSE FROM STARS ON 11
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—When the whistle blows opening next year's football season, it will find Princeton's squad nearly intact, a big hole in the center of Harvard varsity line, and the Yale forces completely changed. This is shown in a survey of the material for the Big Three for next year.

In the center of the Harvard varsity line those scheduled to wind up their undergraduate careers are Haveneyer, center; Woods and Tolbert, guards, and Sedgwick, tackle. These four linesmen, together with captain Horween and Dick Humphrey, are the men whose services will be greatly missed.

Carpentier to Attempt Coulon as Result of Bet

Coulon as Result of Bet
Paris, Dec. 27—Georges Carpentler this afternoon announced he will try to lift Johnny Coulon, the Chicago bandamweight, next week.
A fortnight ago, during a banquet for sporting men, where Carpentier and Coulon were guests of honor, Johnny jokingty remarked to Carpentier: "You can never lift me." Carpentier was about to attempt to lift the little boxer when Manager Descamps interfered and ordered Carpentier not to make the attempt.
Descamps stated that photographicrs were present and would lake a flashlight, and if Carpentier falled to lift Coulon the result would be a loss of the Frenchman's prestige in the United States. the United States.









who come into residence at Oxford last October have made a place for themselves in athletics. Alfred K.

The aftermath of the Dempsey-Brennan fight is extremely interesting in that it shows the critics' contention that a man with a good left han, a "icik" and courage can beat the champion, is somewhere in the neighborhood of the truth. It is a growing opinion that Carpentier is the man to do it.

"Carpentier," says George Ferry, who knows of the Frenchman, "has a splendid left hand punch, has at kick in it, jabs well, is light on his feet and can block. Now, you saw how often Brennan hit Dempsey. Carpentier can do the same and his panches will hart a lot, more than Brennan's did. Brennan'cut Dempsey's lip, slit his ear, cut his eye with left hand punches and sibs. Carpentier should do worse and will not let Dempsey get in close enough to hit

Champion, Jabs Upward Star in Old Days

Ray Edler starred on the J. H. S. dong with "Butch" Falter. "Pud" corst, Cunningham, Hemming, Daton. Atwood, playing guard on three pams which went to the state tournment. From Janesvill the big boy rent to Beloit under Coach Evans, tho is now dean of athletics at orthwestern. From Beloit Edler ent to Madison where he became lettr man in basketball and footlett man in basketball and footlett. It, being rated as one of the best alf-backs in the west.

Alf-backs in the west.

shoulder bound and is driven to de-velop the under hand punch or rip up in consequence is unanswered.

Wearing Punches
The basis of attack is the shift to bring either hand into hitting leach. Either hand carries punishment, with the left predominating, though Dempsey continually punched. Brennan under the heart through the early rounds, with his right hand. These punches undoubtedly were Brennan down.

Carpentier's attack will be the old style, "walk around and peck." That is he will walk many more feet than Dempsey will because he will be milling around him continually, get-Wearing Punches

milling around him continually, a ting him off stride and open, Dempsey nearly always is.

Steps in Hard. Carpentior will land with a step-in much and all his body behind it and will land probably on the upper part of the head above the mouth. As it is said he can hit and has proven it ranted.

Wire in Scores.

The tournament is so arranged that teams will be cowling all over the United States and Canada at the same time, withing their scores to headquartiers in Chicago immediately after the completion of their games. These completion of their games. The sacres will be sent by code, translated, and the names of the winning teams and the names of the winning teams of the Associated Press and given to the 'Associated Press and given to the 'Associated Press and carefess training are stid hours and carefess training are stid hours and carefess training are stid hours and carefess training are stid showing in the ring. It may have showing in the ring. It may have the solution and the line-up for league games will not be given until the standing of certain players, which is being investigated by the executive committee, is determined.

The Saulte Ste. Marie (Canada)



Clarence Rowland.

Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, is in great demand as a team leader. He has demand as a team leader. He has had some conferences with Frank Navin which may land him the management of the Tigers if Ty Cobb finally refuses the place, and if he doesn't go there, Phil Ball and Bobby Quinn are anxious to have him take charge of the

### CARPENTIER "Pongo" Cantillon Again Boss of Minneapolis Club RULE AT KNOCKOUT

which Frank L. Smith, now city assessor, was a star member.

Cantillon with his brother has been long connected with the Minneapolis Millers. He got the name "Pongo" when travelling on a barustorm tour around the county. The team was being billed as an all nation team. It so happened there

March.
A concern specializing in negro minstrel companies has sent a representative to the positentiary to seek Johnson's signature to a contract calling for two years' service at the head of an organization of 50 negroes to appear in New York and on tour,
Johnson has indicated, it is learned, that he would accept such an offer if it appeared to be "worth his white."

BE INVESTIGATED

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28.—President W. S. Haddock of the United States Amateur Hockey League, amounced coday that he will investigate re-

League baseful club manager may come and go—may rise and shine—may sink or swim but "Pongo 'Joe' Cantillon till remains at his old job in Minneapolls. Joe Cantillon is one of the famous Cantillon brothers who were born and raised in Jancsville and three of them started their baseful careers on the old championship Janesville team, of which Frank L. Smith, now city assessor, was a star member.

Were plenty of Irish on the team, the club being from this city, and "wop." So they affixed a fancy name with something to the effect for him. The name was shortened to "Pongo" and it always went after that. Goorge Belden, president of the Minneapolis association team, has just announced that Cantillon has signed to manage the Millers for

#### From Prison Sport Champions Rolling in Coin to Stage Is Arthur's Plan

Youthful ambitions now-a-days are not toward the president's chair in the white house and a patry sum of \$75.00 a year for compensation. It is to be a head-liner in sports.

Figures of winnings among stars, of sportdom are staggering. The heads of mighty corporations are pikers besides champions. Millengings among sport men are

are pikers besides champions. All-lienaires among sport men are common and it is not always champions.

Jack Dempsey in one fight cleans up more than the president. The figures announced for the proposed Carpentier fight are bewildering. The talk is six fig-

res.
/Tad Sloan, famous, jockey, made a million during his career in the suddle. Buddy Enright, another famous rider adds \$50,000 or \$60,-000 a year to his pile every racing

900 a year to his pile every racing season.

All lending prize fighters are rich or should be from the coin they gather in for a half hour's sport in the ring. Bate Ruth and every big league manager or ttar gets more than the average corporation head. The big league average is more than \$4,000 a year for nine months' playing, with expenses paid.

Nor are the "francs" limited to America. Bull fighters or matadors of Mexico and Spain are millionaires. In India there is a giant wrestler rated at over a million, won by his mat ability. Strangler Lewis, Stecher, Caddock and Zbysko all have around the \$100,000 mark in coin.

#### FOOTBALL CHANGES WILL RESULT FROM **SESSION IN CHICAGO**

FOR BIG TIME "DOUGH"
Newark, N. J., Dec. 28—Pred Welth win retired after losing the worlds lightweight title to Benny Leónard in 1917 will at tempt a "comeback" here tonigh for a round bout with Willie Green of Boston.

YANKS SHOCK BRITISH.

WITH ROUGF FOOTBALL

Oxford. The annual Thanksgiving intercologic field the annual Thanksgiving intercologic field to be a strength of all the clubs, British and Cerman rowers, notably, heaving been allert and shoot a few bears or lione was made in the first five ninutes of play, at left had been a clear field and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied made had been and the contest of the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. During the second half the old men' railfied and crossed the line for a touchdown. The part of the crosse

One of the aftermaths of the Demp-cy-Erennan fight in which the hampion knocked out Brennan is the me of the knockout

the ring floor, striving to risk, being sey stood directly behind him, ready to pounce upon him if he could gair, his feet. Ternnan could not get his head off the canvass try as he would during the time the referee was

during the time the referee was counting.

The point is that nearly all ring rules require that when a boxer is knocked down, the other boxer at once retire to the furthest corner and remain there until his opponent either rises to his feet or is counted out. Under the above rule, which is a pari of the New York boxing laws, Dempsey had no right to stand benind Brennan or anywhere near him during the count. The referee had no right to start counting Brennan out until Dempsey at least had made a start to go to a corner.

# BRITISH IN DOUBT

Now that things have happened in the bantam circles of fight-dom there is a stir on the part of Johnny Kil-bane, boss of the featherweights. The feather title holder will soon risk his

crown.

Johnny Reisler of New York, is scheduled to meet the little Cleve-lander, who has held the feather beit for nine years! Tex Rickard is plan-

#### BOUTS THIS WEEK

Starlight Sporting club, New York—Willie Schaeffer vs. Jack McFailand: Frank Lippy vs. Jim-wy Coales; Sammy Fritz vs. Micky McGulgan; Willie Fentour vs. Joe Moran; Young Himmel vs. Traday Seidman. York—Dutch Brandt vs/ Willie

Newark, N. J.—Freddy Welsh vs. Willie Green Wednesday Night.

Madison Square garden, New York—Jack Shurkey vs. Pal Moore: Panama Joe Gans vs. Sailor Barden; Earl Baird vs.

University club and the Yale hockey club and the Boston Shoc Trades club have also applied for admission. All applications will be passed upon this week in order that the deeks may be cleared for the opening championship senson the first of the year. The playing schedule of group three was approved. The group three was approved. The group is made up of Sault Sto. Marie (Annerican Soo); Sault Sto. Marie (Annerican Soo); Calumet. Mich., Houghton, Mich., and Eveleth, Minn. Houghton, Mich., and Eveleth, Minn. EVEN FREDDIE WELCH STAGES A COME-BACK FOR BIG TIME "DOUGH"

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28—Fred Welch who retired after losing the worlds lightweight title to Benny Leonard in 1917 will attempt a "comeback" here tonight in a 12 round bout with Willie Green of Boston.

YANKS SHOCK BRITISH, WITH BOUCK FOOTRALD.

The annual session of college gym-nastum directors is scheduled for the punch which causes scheduled for the punch which causes scheduled for scheduled for the punch which causes scheduled for s

### of St. Paul has been substituted for Pal Moore of Chicago as the oppon-ent of Jack Sharkey of New York in a 15 round bout at Madison Square DEMPSEY VIOLATED BOWLERS HERE OUT

Janesville howlers are boosting for the Badger tournament which is to be held in Miwaukee for it is expected at least 10 teams will represent this city. Dope from Milwaukee indicates there will be from 500 to 800 state teams rulbing elbows with the local talent of Milwaukee on the alleys.

William Fenske, secretary of the state organization, now reports that entry list now has more than 400 teams. He hopes to have a full 1000 on the sheets when the Badger men start knocking them over and making the pin boys sweat.

The entry drive will be made early in January, it was announced in a Milwaukee dispatch received today.

LATON'S CLUB MEETS B'LOIT IN GREEN BAY
The Beloit Fairies meet the Green
Bay Packers in Green Bay tomorrow,
night. Dalton's Green Bay outfit are
going like a house aftre, winning the
last game with the Fairbanks at Beloit by the score of 15 to 19.

Milwaukee Signs Schaak Highly Touted Hurler
Milwaukee. Dec. 28. — Eddic
Schaak, a highly touted young pitchor has been signed by the Milwaukee American Association club for

For Pal Moore Tonight
York, Dec. 28.—Roy Moore

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